

## T. M. Gilbert Dies Sunday At Waupaca

Became President Of Family Paper Firm in 1954

MENASHA—Theodore Markley (Ted) Gilbert, 61, president of Gilbert Paper Co., died at 6 p.m. Sunday at his Waupaca summer home. He resided at 616 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.

Gilbert, associated with the family-founded company since 1923, was elected president March 23,



T. M. Gilbert

1954. In November, 1960, the company was acquired by Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, which operates the rag-content paper firm as a subsidiary.

Gilbert was born July 6, 1900, in Neenah. He was a grandson of William Gilbert, who in 1887 founded the company. Joining him were his four sons, Theodore M. Gilbert, father of the firm president who died Sunday, William M., Albert M. and William Gilbert.

He was a member of the board of trustees of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and a director of Twin City Savings and Loan Association and Gilbert-Nash Co. Gilbert at one time was on the Me-

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## House Passes School Bill

Measure Far Less Than Program Kennedy Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The house passed and sent to President Kennedy today a bill extending two school aid programs for two years. It was the merest token of the ambitious school program Kennedy had sought.

The house vote was a formality. The real battles had been fought long before in house committees and on the floors of the house and senate.

The two-part bill passed today extends for two years the national defense education act and the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped act, designed to help school districts with many children of federal employees. The total cost for the two is \$900 million.

Kennedy's original program included a \$2.5 billion plan for federal grants for public school construction and teachers' salaries. Another section would have provided loans and grants for college scholarships and construction of college buildings.

## Capitol Comment Resumes on Editorial Page

The Post-Crescent's state capitol representative returns to his duties today after a holiday and resumes commentaries on current Wisconsin political affairs in his editorial page column.

Today John Wyngaard discusses the prospects for a compromise in the tax policy conflict between the Democratic governor and the Republican state legislature and in Tuesday's editions he will report on the bitter internal quarrel within the Wisconsin Democratic party arising out of the selection of a party chairman. The Madison commentary is published each day and represents the work of the senior state affairs commentator in Wisconsin journalism.

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# Dag Hammarskjold Dies When Plane Crashes on Congo Mission

## Flight for Truce Talks Proves Fatal

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—Rhodesian officials reported that Dag Hammarskjold died today in the crash of a plane carrying the U. N. secretary-general on a mission to seek peace in the Congo.

The slight, sandy-haired secretary-general of the United Nations, 56, was flying from Leopoldville for truce talks at this Northern Rhodesian copper mining center with President Moise Tshombe of secessionist Katanga.

Rhodesian authorities said the wreckage of his plane — a DC6B shot up by Katanga rebels Friday, but subsequently repaired — was found in the bush country at the Congo-Rhodesian borders. They said his body was definitely identified.

There were nine other persons aboard the plane, including five crewmen. No sign of survivors was reported here.

The plane was the object of a widespread search by U. N., British, American and Rhodesian aircraft for more than 15 hours. At midnight it checked in over the Ndola airport for a landing and then mysteriously vanished. It had been given clearance to land, then radio contact was lost.

This was the most tragic blow of its kind to the U. N. executive staff since Count Folke Bernadotte, Palestine truce commissioner, was shot dead on a Jerusalem flight 13 years ago—Sept. 17, 1948, Workers Union today and Bernadotte, like Hammarskjold, was Swedish.

Tried to Return The plane crashed between Ndola and Mufulira, a copper mining and smelting center near ago today and halted production of the Katanga frontier 40 miles northwest of Ndola. This suggested that Hammarskjold's Swedish pilot, a Captain Hallonquist, had for some reason circled back.

Reports from the scene said the plane plowed up trees in the line of its fatal descent. Hammarskjold's plane got land-clearance at Ndola at 12:12 a.m. (6:12 p.m. EST Sunday), then vanished. Dense bush country around this hourly workers could get under

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AP Wirephoto

Wreckage of the tail and back part of the Northwest Airlines Electra that crashed and burned after taking off from Chicago's O'Hare International Air-

port is surrounded by emergency vehicles as workers search wreckage. All aboard the plane bound for Miami were killed.

## 33 Passengers, 5 Crew Members Die As Plane Crashes in Chicago

### 'No Control' Final Words From Airliner

CHICAGO (AP)—"No control." These frantic last words from a plunging Northwest Airlines Electra provided a major clue for investigators seeking the cause of a crash Sunday that took 37

lives. Thirty-two passengers—including a mother and her four young children—and the crew of five died as the Florida-bound flight ended in a muddy field southwest of O'Hare International Airport within a minute after takeoff. There were no survivors.

The Electra crash was the second major air disaster in the Chicago area this month. On Sept. 1 a Trans World Airlines Constellation crashed near suburban Clarendon Hills minutes after its departure from Midway Airport. Seventy-eight persons died in that accident.

The final words from the Northwest plane — "no control" — as it spun to earth from a height estimated variously at 200 to 300 feet were recorded at the O'Hare con-

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### Native of Embarrass and 5 Milwaukeeans Among Victims

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 42 of West Palm Beach, Fla., a crash of a Northwest Airlines native of Milwaukee, was returning home after attending the re-

bered among its victims five Milwaukeeans, including a man and a woman, and a native of Embarrass.

James Weck 25, an engineer for the A-C Spark Plug Co., was flying from his home in Milwaukee to Sarasota, Fla., on a business trip. He was born at Embarrass and was graduated in 1954 from Clintonville Senior High School. He attended Milwaukee School of Engineering and took the job with the A-C firm after graduation. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weck, Embarrass. Weck is survived by his widow and two children.

The pilot was a native of Wisconsin and a veteran of almost 19 years with the firm. Visited Her Son Mrs. Edith Fleming, 65, of Largo, Fla., had spent Saturday night visiting her son, Robert, in Milwaukee. She was returning home after spending several weeks with another son, Earl, at Winona, Minn.

Mrs. Pearl Gammons, 78, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was flying home after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Conner in suburban Wauwatosa. Seven others who boarded the plane in Milwaukee left it in Chicago to get other flights. They included Richard Speaker of suburban Elm Grove.

Northwest identified Speaker and the six others as J. H. McGuckin and F. W. Adams of Detroit and Elbert Jacoby, Forest Hills, N.Y., all American Motors Corp. officials.

James A. Gondi, of Milwaukee, on a business trip to Mexico, and two representatives of a Warren, Mich., firm, Connie Taylor of Parma, Ohio, and Judy Ellen Baker of Livonia, Mich.

The plane crashed just after taking off from O'Hare Field, killing all 37 persons aboard. Eight of the victims had boarded the plane in Milwaukee, starting point of the Florida-bound flight. Another had been in Milwaukee but drove to Chicago to catch his plane.

Bound for Miami Harold Wenninger, 41, and his wife, Marvel, 39, of Milwaukee, were en route to Miami for the convention of the International Brotherhood of the Lumber Industry. Wenninger had been editor of the Hoo Hoo magazine, which has its headquarters in Milwaukee. Other Milwaukee victims were to task, Moscow said in rearming, West Germany they "often boast of the fact that they are allegedly in control of the situation."

"While living in a world of such illusions, the Western powers may one day, against their own will, find themselves involved in a destructive war," the note added. Mrs. Marion Winsauer Eckstein,

## U.N. Leader's Death Shock To Diplomats

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Diplomats gathering for the opening of the 16th general assembly were deeply shocked today by the death of Dag Hammarskjold.

The news gave rise to concern over the future of the United Nations because of a threatened East-West deadlock over the choice of a successor as secretary-general.

Tomorrow's opening meeting of the 99-nation assembly is expected to be adjourned for at least 24 hours out of respect to Hammarskjold.

Word of the fatal plane crash in central Africa came as diplomats prepared for a session already facing such critical issues as the Berlin crisis, disarmament and current deep world crisis over China representation.

Even before Hammarskjold's death was confirmed, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations, expressed concern at the fact that the secretariat plane was missing.

Other delegations quickly joined in voicing shock and sorrow.

## Loses Majority

# Adenauer Rejects Coalition Regime

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, deprived by Sunday's parliamentary elections of the majority which permitted him to rule Germany with an iron hand for 12 years, rejected today any thought of coalition with the powerful Socialists.

The 85-year-old chancellor, his commanding authority now in doubt, told a news conference it is essential that his foreign policy be continued in the light of the Berlin crisis, disarmament and current deep world crisis over Berlin, regardless of the structure of the new government.

Adenauer left open the question of who would be the next chancellor. But, asked whether his Christian Democrats would work in coalition with the free Democrats, he replied "we have worked together with the Free Democratic party before."

But West Germany, with its powerful army and its booming economy, remains firmly in the Western camp. At the most there could be some minor changes in its outlook on the crucial East-West struggle over Berlin.

Adenauer's Christian Democratic party lost 5 per cent of its popular support and about 40 seats in the new 497-man Parliament which will hold its first meeting in mid-October.

The chancellor must be elected by majority vote of the new Parliament. Before it meets Oct. 17, Adenauer's party must hold talks with one of its opponents—West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats or the Free Democrats.

Both Brandt's Socialists and the aged chancellor replied "we

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## Sunshine to Continue, But Not for Too Long

Wisconsin—Sunny in the southeast today and partly cloudy in the northwest. Partly cloudy over the entire state tonight and Tuesday with a chance of scattered showers northwest beginning late today and continuing Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Outlook for Wednesday is partly cloudy with scattered showers and cooler in northwest portions.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 69; low, 53. Temperature at 10:30 a.m. today 67. Barometer reading 30.18 inches. Wind is out of the southwest at 12 miles an hour. There was no precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:59 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:37 a.m. Moon sets at 12:41 a.m. Prominent stars: Antares. Visible planets are Jupiter and Saturn.



AP Wirephoto

Dag Hammarskjold, United Nations secretary general, was greeted by Congo military leader Gen. Joseph Mobutu, center, and a saluting Congo officer on his arrival in Leopoldville last week. The plane carrying Hammarskjold crashed on its way to Ndola in Northern Rhodesia, killing the secretary general.



# Assembly Session Holds U.N. Fate

**Admission of Red China, Nuclear Weapons Testing, Disarmament, Congo on List of Debate Items**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General assembly postponed the Red China question. It was felt the session of its 16-year history, this year. Some say its future as a peace-making organization is at stake. Supporters of the United States or one of its allies are expected to seek a decision on the Red China issue by proposing Sunday that the General Assembly debate the question of Chinese representation.

Lack of Votes

The United States, while still resisting any effort to oust Nationalist China, dropped its 10-year-old strategy of getting the

## Menderes Dies On Gallows for Alleged Crimes

**Hanging Delayed Because of Overdose Of Sleeping Pills**

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Adnan Menderes, once the idol of Turkey, died on the gallows Sunday for crimes against his constitution in his 10 years of rule as a strongman premier.

Convicted Friday by a revolutionary court after a 10-month trial, Menderes' execution was delayed after he took an overdose of sleeping pills in an attempt at suicide.

Two of the members of his cabinet preceded him to the gallows Saturday, former Foreign Minister Fatin Rustu Zorlu and former Finance Minister Hassan Polatkan.

The court had sentenced several other high officials to death, but their sentences were commuted to life imprisonment by the military regime that overthrew Menderes' pro-Western government in May of 1960.

No Details

A communique gave no details of Menderes' hanging. It was believed to have taken place on the island prison of Imrali, where Zorlu and Polatkan were executed.

Official witnesses said Zorlu was calm to the last and even assisted in his own execution. They said Zorlu ducked his head to help the hangman, who had trouble getting the noose in place, saying: "I'm sorry. My hands are tied. If they were free I could put the noose on myself."

They reported Zorlu mounted a small chair, from which condemned are hanged in Turkey, and was granted permission to kick away the chair himself.

Bayar and 42 other former officials under life sentence traveled to Imrali with the condemned men and are imprisoned there. The other 418 defendants sentenced to varying terms are in other prisons throughout Turkey.

**Tavern Argument Ends When Wife Shoots Husband**

WAUKESHA (AP)—A 57-year-old man was fatally wounded Sunday night when his wife fired three shots at him during an argument in a tavern.

Police said Louis Alexander entered the tavern and saw his wife, Eva, 45, sitting and drinking with another man.

Authorities said Alexander shook the man up and started for his wife, who removed a pistol from her purse and fired three times. One of the bullets struck Alexander who died at a hospital early today.

Mrs. Alexander was being held.

**Prince Souvanna Wants to Head Laos Government**

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Laos' Neutralist Prince Souvanna today.

**Church Role Issue During Convention**

DETROIT (AP)—"And here we have a more open offer and present unto thee, a division of opinion on federal aid, ourselves, our souls and to education, with 53 per cent favoring and 47 per cent opposing the proposal."

The poll showed a more even split than the one held last year. A strong majority—73 per cent of those responding in the poll—favored reducing spending "by the several billion dollars by cutting the foreign and domestic non-defense expenditures."

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West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer faces newsmen in Bonn today after his Christian Democrat party lost its West German parliament majority in Sunday's election.

## 12 Years of Rule Campaign Errors May Have Hurt Adenauer

BONN, Germany, Sept. 18 (AP)—Konrad Adenauer, the grand old man of West German politics, faces the possible loss of the chancellorship he has made his own for 12 years because of a series of campaign blunders.

The 83-year-old Adenauer, known for his stubbornness, refused to adapt to changed conditions even though warning signs became clear as the West German general election campaign progressed.

And on Sunday, his Christian Democrats lost their majority in parliament and must look to a coalition to remain in power.

"Sure Winner"

At the start of the campaign Adenauer was generally thought a sure winner. All the polls showed him headed for another majority in the Bundestag (parliament) and a fourth term as chancellor. But the campaign techniques that stood him in good stead before backfired. It seemed the Democratic chancellor candidate, Willy Brandt, kept insisting, wanted a "new style."

Although Adenauer could see by the growing number of hecklers at his speeches and the sagging popularity of his Christian Democrat Party that he was hurting himself, "The Old Man" kept right at his old course. Those who know him well said he would rather lose than change his ways.

The biggest uproar developed over his claim that Soviet Premier Khrushchev started the Berlin crisis to help the Socialists win. Public condemnation of this charge came even from high-ups among Adenauer's own supporters.

Such campaign tactics were Phouma said Sunday the solution to his country's crisis lies in the formation of a coalition government "presided over by myself."

Souvanna told a news conference this was agreed during his three days of talks here with U.S. roving Ambassador Averell Harriman. He said he was satisfied, "in general" with the talks with Harriman.

Harriman declined immediate comment. He is scheduled to fly to the Laotian capital, Vientiane, Laos' Neutralist Prince Souvanna today.

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## Senate Will Try to Stop Filibusters

**Congress Begins What Could Be Last Week of Session**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress starts today what may be the last week of its present session with the Senate tangled in a dispute over a proposed change in rules to make it easier to smash filibusters.

A day of maneuvering and talking lay ahead for the senators before they reach a key vote Tuesday on whether to clamp a time limit on the debate over the rules issue.

The House, hitting a faster pace, planned to take up a bill already passed by the Senate to create a new agency, as urged by President Kennedy, devoted to seeking ways to bring about disarmament.

House leaders also hoped for action on a Senate-passed bill extending impacted areas' school aid and the National Defense Education Act for two years and another measure permitting France to use U.S. atomic weapons in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense framework.

Another measure the House may consider would ease the tax burden on Du Pont Co. stockholders who receive General Motors shares as the result of a successful government antitrust suit.

The rules fight got under way in the Senate Saturday when Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., moved to take up a measure that would permit filibusters to be halted by three-fifths of the senators voting instead of two-thirds, as now required.

With the support of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Mansfield filed a petition signed by 21 senators to limit debate on this motion.

A two-thirds majority will be necessary for its adoption. Under the rules, the vote has to be taken one hour after the Senate meets Tuesday.

**Sports Parachutist Drowns While Trying To Land Birthday Cake**

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP)—A sports parachutist intending to land with a birthday cake among a group of Boston socialites at a birthday party on Plum Island

fell in the ocean and drowned Sunday.

George K. Dolflo, 31, of Newburyport, father of three daughters, was pulled 150 yards to shore but mouth-to-mouth respiration failed to revive him.

A former Navy parachutist and veteran of many sports jumps, Dolflo had leaped from a small plane 2,000 feet over the party. A huge cake was attached to a special harness on his equipment.

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## Rusk Seeks Soviet Compromise Plans

**Western Diplomats Feel Issue of War or Peace Starkly Presented**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk will try to find out from Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko here this week whether the Soviet Union is ready to negotiate on a compromise settlement of the Berlin crisis or intends to press its demands at increasing risk of war.

High Western diplomats said the fateful issue of war or peace has seldom been more starkly presented in modern diplomacy than it will be in the impending United States-Soviet talks.

Rusk came to New York from Washington Sunday night, following a three-day policy conference with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany. He said he wants to know from Gromyko whether there is "a basis for serious negotiations on the questions raised by the Soviet Union in the past months."

Cautious Optimism

On leaving Washington he had expressed cautious optimism about the outcome of his mission, saying "I think it is important to be optimistic until things prove otherwise."

Gromyko, who reached New York by plane Saturday night, would not say whether he was optimistic or pessimistic. He commented: "We'll see each other, we'll meet, and we'll talk."

Both men are here to attend the U.N. General Assembly session opening Tuesday. Rusk said they would "probably be seeing each other" at that time.

Rusk is expected to tell Gromyko that the United States and its allies will not tolerate interference with aircraft flying in the corridors to West Berlin across East German territory. There were several instances last week

of Soviet fighter craft buzzing civilian airliners.

He also plans to advise Gromyko that the Western powers will not negotiate with the Soviet Union on peace treaties with a divided Germany or on the terms of a separate peace treaty with East Germany. At the conference in Washington last week the Western foreign ministers decided that any negotiations must be on much broader terms than those proposed by Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev Proposals

Khrushchev has proposed separate peace settlements with East and West Germany, as opposed to the long-standing Western insistence on German unification. Failing Western agreement Khrushchev has said he will make a separate peace treaty with East Germany which, he claims, would give the German Red regime control of all Western supply lines to Berlin.

Western diplomats said that if Gromyko sticks inflexibly to the Khrushchev line, the Western powers will not negotiate and the danger of a military showdown, especially over use of the air corridors, will increase.

If Gromyko is prepared to agree to a broad negotiation on the problems of Berlin and Germany and related issues of European security, informants said, an East-West foreign ministers conference in late October or early November, probably at Geneva, seems certain.

**Today's Chuckle**

The man who's waiting for something to turn up might start with his shirt sleeves. (Copr. 1961)

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# Concert Association Plans 1961-62 Season

## Oshkosh Community Group to Launch Annual Campaign at Kick-Off Dinner

The Oshkosh Community Concert Association already has with the Buffalo Philharmonic, 1961-1962 season underway with the Denver Symphony and en- plans being made for its annual subscription drive.

This year, the membership drive and season ticket campaign will open Sunday with a kick-off dinner at the Athenaeum Hotel, Oshkosh. Memberships in Community Concerts will be sold only during the campaign week, which runs through Sept. 30. Total membership will be limited to 1,050 persons, according to President Guilford M. Wiley Jr.

Chicago-born concert pianist Coleman Blumfield, 28, will open the four-concert series in October. This young man made his formal debut in Chicago's Kimball Hall at the age of 14 and was ac- claimed a musical genius. He recently completed his first two con-

cert tours, including appearances with the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Denver Symphony and en- gagements in 30 key cities across the country.

The other three concerts prom- ise to be just as imposing with American mezzo-soprano Mary McMurray appearing in Decem- ber, the Don Cossacks chorus and the campaign week, which runs dancers and the St. Louis Sym- phony orchestra scheduled for la- ter next spring.

Mrs. Leonard Reinke has been named campaign chairman and will be assisted by Miss Charlotte Lee. Serving on the kick-off din- ner committee are Russell Wil- liams, Mrs. Paul Munson and Miss Virginia Krueger. Campaign advertising is being planned by Frank Emrick and Gerald Kratsch.



Pianist Coleman Blumfield will open the 1961-1962 concert series of the Oshkosh Community Concert Association. Blumfield's concert is scheduled for mid-October. The Oshkosh association starts its annual membership campaign next Sunday and will limit its subscription to 1,050 members.

## Young Hobby Club

### Miniature Cork Flower Pot Made With Pipe Cleaners

BY CAPPY DICK  
One-eighth of an inch so it will For fun today make the minia- look like a real flower pot with ture flower in a pot shown in Fig- soil in it. Around the top of the ure 3. The pot is just a cork and cork paste several layers of a the flowers are made of small narrow bard of paper (Figure 1) pieces of pipe cleaner with seal- to add to the realistic appear- ing wax or bead blossoms at the ance.

Green Cleaner  
Use a fairly big cork. The wide Make the blossoming plant from end will become the top of the a green pipe cleaner if you can make several to stand in a row pot. Hollow out this end about obtain it, although any other col-

## Nason on Education

### Send Your Children Off to School Happy and With Good Breakfast

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.

Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

You wouldn't send Johnny to school without his shirt, or Susie without her shoes.

But how many days of the week do these youngsters of yours leave home with the feeling that you're glad to get rid of them?

How many days do they go to school without the one thing they need most: the deep-seated thrill that comes only from the child's knowledge that he is loved and wanted. Only a parent can give this, and only a parent can take it away. This is the heart-beat of life.

As youngsters grow older, they may develop a better understand- ing of Dad's early-morning cur- tness or Mom's first-of-the-day scoldings and admonitions. But when they are very young and just starting out into the newness of school they need every ounce of demonstrable love you parents can give them.

This is a vitally important time in their lives. This is a great be- ginning for them when the world is so new and strange. If they develop feelings of insecurity and inadequacy at this point in their lives, the marks may be deep, the wounds may never quite heal.

The Tense Child  
I have children of my own and I know the tensions that can and do develop during those early-day hours when there's a rush to get everyone up, bathed, fed, dress- ed and off to their respective mis- sions. I know that there are times when I failed as a parent in these circumstances; hence my concern in advising you.

The morning rush is, you say, only a very small part of the whole day — just an hour or so and then it's all over and all for- gotten. Tell yourself that, but you know it isn't true. You have set the tenor of their whole day.

The child who goes off to school in the morning with parental shouts still ringing in his ears arrives at school wholly unprepa- red for the challenge of the day.

A tense child is an uncoopera- tive child. A tense child is an unfriendly child. He will not, he cannot apply himself to work or even to play under these circum- stances.

The teacher has to overcome these home-produced problems be-



Dr. Leslie J. Nason

fore learning can take place. This then, is an appeal to all parents, to have a little more regard for Johnny and Susie and the teach- er at the start of the day.

At Least, Start Relaxed

Make every effort to start each day in an atmosphere as relax- ed and tension-free as possible. Morning isn't the time of day for Mom and Dad to renew last night's argument over the bud- get. Neither is it the best time to cry over the burned hole in the living room carpet or the fact that the house needs painting. Leave these things for another time.

You. Mother, who were so con- scientious in seeing that Johnny and Susie got the bed on time last night so that they would be rested for the new day, don't spoil their day with scoldings which will well fed and well dressed, don't forget one other vitally important item of outfitting that they must have: the feeling of being loved.

The child who goes off to school in the morning with parental shouts still ringing in his ears arrives at school wholly unprepa- red for the challenge of the day.

A tense child is an uncoopera- tive child. A tense child is an unfriendly child. He will not, he cannot apply himself to work or even to play under these circum- stances.

The teacher has to overcome these home-produced problems be-

## Beckett Play A Puzzler

### Audience Grets 'Happy Days' With Polite Applause

BY WILLIAM BLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Samuel Beckett provides theater fans with another weird and baffling experience in his new play "Happy Days."

The two-act, two-player piece of muted action had its world pre- mier in Greenwich Village's Cher- ry Lane Playhouse. The specta- tors accorded it polite rather than enthusiastic applause. All probab- ly were trying to figure out pre- cisely what was meant.

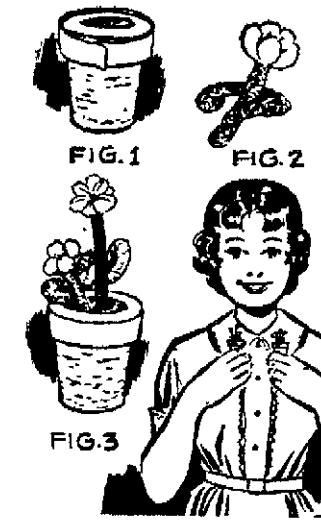
France's Irish-born author con- cocts a surrealist series of im- ages out of classical allusions.

or may be used. One short piece will do for the stem. Twist an- other short piece around it as in Figure 2 to make a couple of leaves.

The blossom at the end of the stem may be made by threading a large bead on the cleaner, or by placing several drops of seal- ing wax on it.

Make a small slit in the cork for each flower and press the end of the stem into it.

After you have made one of



Make a pipe cleaner flower.

these little novelties and learned how to do it, you may want to make several to stand in a row on your dresser or windowsill.

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poetic contrivance, sardonic hu- mor and eccentric creative spirit. Deliberately — as in "Waiting for Godot" and "Endgame" — he avoids the surface answer. The symbols are there for you to figure out.

The locale of "Happy Days" is a sterile plain beneath a "hellish sun." (Beckett sometimes sug- gests this is all taking place in some post-atomic era.) The main performer is a forlorn female, immobilized within an earth mound, waist-high in act I and chin-high in act II.

Miss Ruth White, who injects a surprising amount of physical animation as well as vocal art into her circumscribed condition, carries the brunt of an 85-minute discourse which shifts and flutters with lyric abandon and off-beat imagery.

She gets a breather occasion- ally from John C. Becher, who emits assorted grunts, brief phrases and senile laughter from semi-concealment behind a hill- lock.

Director Alan Schneider, Beck- ett's prime interpreter on this side of the ocean, solves the prob- lems of minimal action and elu- sive dialogue with success attest- ed by the audience's hushed at- tention.

"Happy Days" is an engross- ing puzzler.

## Travel, Fun Highlight Tonight's TV

BY TV SCOUT

6:30 (Channel 11) — Expedi- tion! returns for a new season of footloose programming. To- night we accompany an animal collector to Africa and watch him at work. His grabbing of snakes — a black mamba and a rare type of cobra — are high spots. And there are some good shots of lions at work and play.

7:30 (Channel 2) — Pete and Gladys, alias Harry Morgan and Cara Williams, report for a new season tonight. As a guest star, they've hired Gene (Bat Master- son) Barry. They make better use of him than most programs make of guest stars.

7:30 (Channel 5-4) — Na- tional Velvet moves from Sun- days to Monday effective with tonight's seasonal premiere. Same cast, same horse and same type of stories. Lori Martin is Velvet, the horse-loving girl.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — An- other returning show is SurfSide 6; it starts off with a fair mur- der story. The drawback is that there isn't much mystery. This year each of the associate de- tectives will have a story to him- self; thus Van Williams goes it virtually alone as he tracks down the man who sticks knives in two girls.

8:30 (Channel 2) — High spot on The Spike Jones Show tonight should be Charlie Manna and his astronaut routine. A big hit on

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Manna's record album, this is one of the funniest bits around. In fact, America's astronauts re- laxing by listening to the record, and one of Manna's lines—about crayons — became a family joke among Shepard, Grissom & Co.

9-10 (Channel 5-4) — The net- work and the producers disagreed on which Thriller to use for to- night's Alan King Show. NBC won, and is a pilot film; if you like it, it's you'll see "What Beckoning may become a series later this Ghost" as the first offering in season or next. It's tailor-made for his talents. It's situation com- edy (husband, wife, two kids) story of a woman who thinks her with a slight difference. King de- husband and her sister are try- ing several short monologues ing to drive her mad.

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It was directed by Ida Lupino, who pulled out all the stops.

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## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Honeymoon Machine at 3:15, 6 25 and 9:35. The Green Helmet at 1:40, 4:55 and 8:05.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Streets of Sin and second feature, Life Begins. Show starts at dusk.

Neeenah — (now playing) Guns of Navarone at 6:30 and 9:15.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Honeymoon Machine at 7 p. m. and 10 p. m. 20,000 Eyes, once at 9 p. m.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Giant, once at 7:15.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) The Little Shepherd of King- dom Come at 7 and 9 p. m.

## Special Events

Civic Event — (Tuesday) Program for new lights on Wisconsin Avenue, including dance and talent contest, 7:30 to 11 p. m., St. Theresa playground.

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.  
4:00—As the World Turns  
5:00—Popeye  
5:30—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—To Tell the Truth  
7:00—Pete and Gladys  
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy  
8:00—Spike Jones  
8:30—Ann Sothern  
9:00—Alan King Show  
9:30—Brenner  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Whirly Birds  
11:00—News  
11:05—Wrestling  
Tuesday, A. M.  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—CBS News  
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Fashions in Living  
9:30—Video Village  
10:00—Double Exposure  
10:30—Your Surprise Package  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
12:00—Noon Show  
Tuesday, P. M.  
1:00—Face the Nation  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—As the World Turns  
4:30—Popeye Cartoon  
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw  
5:30—Popeye  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—The Brothers Brannagan  
7:00—Father Knows Best  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Comedy Spotlight  
8:30—Playhouse 90  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
11:00—The Millionaire  
11:00—Eleven O'Clock Final  
11:05—Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.  
4:00—Early Show  
4:45—NBC News  
5:00—News  
6:10—Sports  
6:20—Weather  
6:30—Trends  
6:30—The American  
7:30—Price Is Right  
8:00—Whispering Smith  
8:30—Concentration  
9:00—Thriller  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:20—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News  
Tuesday, A. M.  
7:00—Early Show  
7:45—NBC News  
8:00—News  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Con- sequences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—News  
Tuesday, P. M.  
12:05—Skipper Sam  
12:30—Our Miss Brooks  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Make Room for Dad  
3:30—Today  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
4:00—The Early Show  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:10—Sports  
6:20—Weather  
6:25—Trends  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Dick Powell Show  
9:00—Cain's Hundred  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:20—Jack Paar  
12:00—Weather, News

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:30—Rin Tin Tin  
6:00—Expedition  
6:30—Cheyenne  
7:30—Surfside Six  
8:30—Adventures in Paradise  
9:30—Pete Gunn  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:30—Packerama  
11:00—Evening Show  
12:00—Dateline  
Tuesday, A. M.  
7:00—Early Show  
7:45—NBC News  
8:00—News  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Con- sequences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—News  
Tuesday, P. M.  
12:05—Skipper Sam  
12:30—Our Miss Brooks  
1:00—Jan Murray  
1:30—Loretta Young  
2:00—Young Dr. Malone  
2:30—From These Roots  
3:00—Make Room for Dad  
3:30—Today  
3:30—Here's Hollywood  
4:00—The Early Show  
5:30—Lone Ranger  
5:55—Dateline  
6:00—Two Faces West  
6:30—Bugs Bunny  
7:00—Rifleman  
7:30—Wyatt Earp  
8:00—Stagecoach West  
9:00—Clopeup  
9:30—Manhunt  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Tomponsone Territory  
11:00—Evening Show  
12:00—Dateline

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.  
4:00—Theater  
5:45—NBC News  
6:00—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weatherman  
6:15—News  
6:25—Special Assignment  
6:30—Justed Magoo  
7:00—National Velvet  
7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo  
8:00—Whispering Smith  
8:30—Concentration  
9:00—Thriller  
10:00—Weather, News  
10:15—The Brothers Brannagan  
10:45—Tonight Milwaukee  
11:00—Jack Paar  
12:00—News  
Tuesday, A. M.  
7:00—Today  
7:00—Breia Griem Presents  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Con- sequences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—Noon Show  
Tuesday, P. M.  
1:00—Face the Fact  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
3:00—Stop, Look, Listen  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—Bozo the Clown  
5:15—Sea Hunt  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—National Velvet  
7:00—Rifleman  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Best of the Post  
8:30—Playhouse 90  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—Hong Kong  
11:30—Mike Hammer  
12:00—Men of Annapolis

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—Bozo the Clown  
5:15—Men Into Space  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—To Tell the Truth  
7:00—The Real McCoy's  
7:30—Loretta Young  
8:00—Spike Jones Show  
8:30—Ann Southern  
9:00—Glen Miller  
9:30—What's My Line  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—Pete Gunn  
11:00—Show Case  
Tuesday, A. M.  
7:00—Today  
7:00—Breia Griem Presents  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Con- sequences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
12:00—Noon Show  
Tuesday, P. M.  
1:00—Face the Fact  
1:30—House Party  
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2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
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3:15—Secret Storm  
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4:00—American Bandstand  
4:45—Bozo the Clown  
5:15—Sea Hunt  
5:45—Channel 7 Reports  
6:15—Doug Edwards  
6:30—National Velvet  
7:00—Rifleman  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Best of the Post  
8:30—Playhouse 90  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports  
10:30—Hong Kong  
11:30—Mike Hammer  
12:00—Men of Annapolis

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.  
4:00—Punky and his Pats  
4:30—Pops Theater  
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw  
6:00—News, Weather & Sports  
7:30—To Tell the Truth  
7:00—Pete and Gladys  
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy  
8:00—Spike Jones Show  
8:30—Ann Southern  
9:00—Glen Miller  
9:30—Brenner  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather  
Tuesday, A. M.  
7:00—Today  
7:00—Breia Griem Presents  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Truth or Con- sequences  
11:30—It Could Be You  
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3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—Punky and his Pats  
4:30—Pops Theater  
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw  
6:00—News, Weather & Sports  
7:30—To Tell the Truth  
7:00—Pete and Gladys  
7:30—Bringing Up Buddy  
8:00—Spike Jones Show  
8:30—Ann Southern  
9:00—Glen Miller  
9:30—Brenner  
10:00—News  
10:10—Weather

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The U.N. Meets

The United Nations General Assembly convenes tomorrow in what may be its most important session. In the weeks and months of debate over the tremendous dangers that threaten the existence of the world, the members of the U.N. must decide and reveal whether they are in truth dedicated to the principles of freedom, peace and justice so ideally expressed in the Charter or whether they fear even to speak for them.

There are ominous signs. The terror, confusion and blindness that bogged down the Belgrade conference of uncommitted nations is bound to carry over to the representatives of these same neutrals at the U.N. Already one important suggestion by Pakistan has been defeated behind closed doors by Asian-African nations. Usually each nation in the General Assembly has a broad policy statement to make in the opening weeks of the session. Pakistan offered a resolution that a debate on a nuclear test ban precede the lengthy general statements but even India reportedly disagreed. Obviously these nations hope for a miracle which may make their decision on Russia's perfidy unnecessary.

There will be another attempt to seat Red China at this session and there is concern among some United States delegates that we may be defeated. The question of whether the matter is "important", requiring a two-thirds vote of the Assembly, or merely "procedural", taking only a simple majority, must be made. Such a decision takes only a ma-

majority. In the climate of fear, compromise and near desperation evident among many of the nations, the decision to admit Red China simply to take the heat off the major problems of Berlin and nuclear devastation could be made. If this happens, the U.N. will not necessarily disintegrate. But any real hope for its leadership and strength toward world justice will be lost. As someone said about the hapless League of Nations, it will be "a declaration of love without the promise of marriage."

Proponents of the U.N. at all costs, even with the admittance of Red China, point out its myriad services to mankind in the fields of health, education, food, agriculture and others. These services would continue to be important. But the United Nations as a meeting place for peaceful peoples striving for freedom and justice would have to be forgotten.

When Alfred Tennyson wrote his famous "Locksley Hall" he hoped for a time when "the war-drum throb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furled in the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world." But 60 years later he sadly asked:

"Who can fancy warless men?

Warless? war will die out late then. Will it ever? Late or soon?

Can it, till this outworn earth be dead as yon dead world the moon?"

This is a despairing cry but there is danger that many of the United Nations members might turn to it today. If courage and clarity are lacking in this session of the U.N., it could well be its last.

There Is No Surplus of Forest Products

While some Wisconsin farmers may be plagued with surpluses that is not the case with the tree farmers. Wisconsin is the leading state in the manufacture of paper and paperboard and thus provides a good market for forest products and gives every indication of even greater needs in the future.

That is why it is a matter of importance to the entire state that a statewide forestry education program entitled, "Busy Acres in Wisconsin," was launched at the 16th annual lake states logging congress in Green Bay last week.

The program is intended to make the landowner aware of the potential benefits of tree farming and its importance to his welfare, to provide him with the basic knowledge required to put his land under tree management and to make it simple for him to obtain forestry advice which, if carried out, can qualify him for tree farm certification.

The Busy Acres program originated in North Carolina in 1959 and was picked up later by Mississippi and Florida. Last year Texas and South Carolina adopted the program and this year Wisconsin is joining the parade along with Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts and Arkansas. The Busy Acres program in Wisconsin supplements the Wisconsin Tree Farm Program. It is expected that the program will receive public acceptance and eventually all Busy Acres will become certified Wisconsin tree farms. The U.S. Forest Service and the Forest Management Division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department have cooperated closely in helping the state's forest industries in the successful administration of Wisconsin's tree farm program. The same cooperation may be expected in the Busy Acres program.

To help in the spread of information about the very successful program, a 32-page booklet entitled "Busy Acres" has been prepared by the Wisconsin Tree Farm Committee which consists of six industrial foresters and a representative of the forest management division of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Others cooperating in the preparation of the booklet include the U.S. Forest Service, Agricultural Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, and Trees for Tomorrow, Inc. The booklet is brief and well illustrated. It can be read in a few minutes but it has material which undoubtedly will bring persons interested in tree farming back to review it often.

According to the U. S. Forest Service,

Wisconsin has 176,906 owners of 11,431,000 acres of commercial forest land. Of that number, 159,776 private owners hold 6,304,000 acres, all in plots of less than 100 acres. Thus it is easy to see that if there is to be improvement in timber production it must come from 150,000 private owners with the small woodlots. Good progress already has been made in Wisconsin for it now has 320 certified tree farms embracing 1,157,889 acres of privately owned tax paying forest land under sound management practices. This, it is said, is comparable in area to a woodland strip 40 feet wide from Appleton to the moon or a strip three-fourths of a mile wide from Washington to San Francisco.

Those well managed acres are the result of 20 years under the American Tree Farm Program which now is active in 47 states and consists of 20,903 certified tree farms with 56,036,422 acres of forest lands under management.

But this program is not enough. A survey a few years ago by the U. S. Forest Service reported that there was "conclusive evidence that the productivity of recently cut land is the poorest on the farm and other private ownerships."

The two groups of forest holdings involved nearly 4 and 4.5 million private ownerships which account for 60 per cent of the nation's commercial forest land.

Last year Richard E. McArdle, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, warned pulp and paper officials in New York that further significant reductions in the forest lands should be made only "with full realization such withdrawals may adversely affect future timber supply" and he added, "We are genuinely concerned."

The Busy Acres booklet puts the problem in these words, "Almost two-thirds of Wisconsin's commercial forest land is owned by farmers, other private individuals and non-forest industries. One-third of these lands are producing wood less than their capability. With proper attention these woodlands can be placed in top production. Actually trees are just as much an investment as cattle and can yield up to 15 or more per cent interest depending on the type and condition of the woodland and how the owner manages it."

The farmer is offered this bit of advice, "With an ever increasing demand for new wood products, with an ever growing population which will mean even better markets, it is time to take stock. It is time your idle or lazy acres started working for peak production."

What Others are Saying

Missions' Future Raises Grave Queries

From The Palm Beach Post

Grave questions are being asked in the churches concerning the future of Christian missions.

The virtual wiping out of the extensive and apparently deeply rooted missionary work in China is only part of the problem. Other areas in the world upheaval have been similarly if not as completely affected. In addition Christianity and Christians now take a more tolerant and friendly approach to other religions and their adherents once regarded as "Pagan."

Much of this interest is in a liberal, inquiring and constructive spirit. But in conservative circles there is evidently a deep concern about the nature, mea-

sage and purpose of Christian missions. Especially there is a troubled attitude about a change in the original missionary spirit and purpose. One theologian deplores the apparent lessening of the concern for "lost souls," which had been the missionaries' main incentive. And along with this, the weakening of the theological doctrines of salvation and damnation.

For that loss this conservative thinker apparently sees no compensation in the "humanitarian fruit," which he concedes to be increasingly a product of present-day missions and upon which he seems to place little value. It is a challenge that might well be emphasized. There is a vagueness about "lost souls"

some deep questionings about salvation and damnation in relation to the "heathen." But the need for "humanitarian fruit" is everywhere apparent in a world so filled with violence and hatred, so full of ignorance and narrowness and ill will.

If, in general, heathen at home and abroad might be raised to a higher humanitarian level it might be the gateway to a larger and meaningful salvation.

The one certainty is that there is a vast missionary field still available for missionaries of vision and good will, and the heathendom of yesterday never offered a greater challenge.

Give Us Words

From The Anderson (S.C.) Independent

Come on, reporters and headline writers. Give us some words that will sound so terrible and remind us so forcibly of the horrible terrors of car wrecks that we will all be more careful, more conscientious in our driving.



'We're Not Adjourning'

People's Forum

Can't See Student Increase As Democrat 'Contrived Crisis'

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I read with interest the article by Frank Hausheer, executive vice president of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hausheer denies that there is a problem in education. He says it is merely a "contrived crisis" which he says the Democratic Party contrived! Gee thanks! But neither Republicans nor Democrats could contrive an educational crisis like this one. Surely he doesn't suggest that the 90,000 skilled teachers we lack and the 142,000 classrooms we are short are figments of our imaginations? (These figures are from the National Education Association.)

There will be an average net gain of nearly 1,000,000 pupils a year for the next 10 years which will surely burden a system in which well over one-half million pupils are already on one-half day or curtailed sessions. Why doesn't the president of the Chamber of Commerce consider this serious? The Chamber of Commerce helped defeat the President's Federal Aid to Education Bill and now they tell us they did it for our own good. Their alternative to the solutions offered in the Federal Aid to Education Bill is "Pretend the problem isn't there and maybe it will go away."

Patricia K. Polewski  
617 W. 6th St., Appleton

Suggests Referendum On Ramps

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It's a pleasure to read Ald. Roy Pointer has enough backbone to ask "if business had considered contributing toward a parking ramp". It's apparent the rest of the council OK's spending taxpayers' money to support a few businessmen. Businessmen who feel it will cost the taxpayers nothing when property is continually taken off the tax role. Businessmen who refuse to meet the hours shopping centers must have to receive customers; Businessmen who wish to compete with shopping centers and discount houses

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Kennedy and Khrushchev move cautiously toward negotiations in the shadow of the H-bomb. Mutual theme: "This thing is bigger than both of us."

Republicans will send "Paul Revere" groups around the country. What a life. The way the world's going, you're lucky to get one good night's sleep out of seven—and now the Republicans are coming around to ruin that.

Women say it isn't fair. The government spends millions to send a mechanical man around the earth, but not a cent to put a man who's mechanical around the house.

There's irritation in the credit card economy. People yearn for the old days when they dealt in cash — and then got 30 days to discover they didn't have any.

The reason the weather is getting worse is that all the people who used to just talk about it have started tinkering with it.

Progress note: Marshal Yermenko of Russia says the last war started with tanks and ended with A-bombs. The next will start with the A-bomb — and end with the bow and arrow.

es but do not wish to compete with their private parking.

If the time is near that we must have a parking ramp because this group refuses to meet their obligation, let's have a referendum on the issue.

Glenn W. Thompson  
1624 S. Walden Ave., Appleton

Volunteers Fight Fire

NEW LONDON, Ohio (AP)—A dozen volunteer firemen had to brave an additional adverse condition in battling a blaze for a half-hour here. The fire was in a railroad gondola car, and its cargo was 70 tons of sulphur which Fire Chief Al Walters said gave off a distinct aroma.

Looking Backward

Scramble for Postmastership

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for Sept. 7, 1861.

George M. Robinson has been appointed Postmaster at Appleton with John Elliott removed.

Such is the announcement. The disgraceful scramble among the adherents per se of the Administration at Washington has abruptly terminated and now we hear more swears than prayers, more vows of vengeance than expressions of satisfaction from the coterie who rule the destinies, direct the movements and give "tone and character" to the intellectual, theorizing and speculative party known as "Republican" in Appleton.

Mr. Robinson, one of the oldest residents of Appleton, was formerly a member of Assembly from Kenosha County and one of the pillars of Free Soilism in Wisconsin. It has never been our fortune to agree with him, locally or generally, in the politics of our country. And yet, so far as the office of Postmaster is concerned, it is fair to assume he will take care to accommodate all to the extent of his power. At any rate, we will not condemn him in advance.

John Elliott, the retiring Postmaster, was, we believe, appointed under President Pierce's Administration. He has made an accommodating officer and is popular with Republicans as well as Democrats. True, it has

Quick Crash Record Set By Motorist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—William L. Seidensticker, 62, was involved in four auto accidents in less than five minutes.

Patrolman Floyd York gave this account:

Seidensticker's car hit the rear of another.

He backed away from the collision and promptly collided

Under the Capitol Dome

GOP Awaits Nelson's Moves in Tax Revision

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The Republicans in their challenge to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson to take the initiative in negotiations for a new state revenue program are doing the only thing that is reasonably possible under the circumstances that face them and under the explicit terms of the governor's recent veto of the GOP tax revision effort.

It is now time for the governor to play his trump card, if he has one.

It is not easy to guess what the governor's move may be, remembering the contents of his veto message which denounced virtually every phase of the laboriously enacted Republican revision measure which got significantly broad support from public groups during the classic debate that preceded its final legislative approval.

One possibility was suggested in the governor's informal news conference comments, attending his formally written veto message, which hinted that he might entertain a luxury tax on the sale of selected items. If that hint is what it seems to be — a desire of the governor to avoid the political implications of a "sales tax" — an accommodation with the Republicans may be had.

It is possible that the two parties can make an agreement on the definition of "luxuries" that would provide the kind of revenues current circumstances appear to require and achieve at the same time the needed incor-

poration of a new type of revenue law into the fiscal system.

A "luxury" sales tax would provide the machinery for the balancing of the income and property tax system which is obviously reaching the limits of its capacity, and would be easily adaptable for higher revenue receipts in the future.

If the governor is willing to make some concessions in a semantic way, it is likely that the Republicans would make some in another direction he has repeatedly demanded — in the redistribution of the existing revenues from utility and income taxes.

Redistribution in the idealistic terms the governor has conceived is impossible. But he has said that he is not wedded to his own formula. He has hinted broadly that he will take a little less than his literal demands. The Republican sentiment at the moment is to give a little, if the governor seems disposed to bargain, although anything very radical in the way of distributing present local revenue shares will be very difficult to pass the legislature.

OTHER OBJECTIONS

There is virtually no chance that the Republicans will surrender on other points of their original bill, to which the governor objected so verbosely in his veto message. Income tax withholding was passed through something strongly resembling a miracle, in the first instance.

To suggest, as the governor does, that foregone of the first year's taxes accrued under a current withholding law should apply to some taxpayers and not to others is utterly unacceptable. Simple considerations of equity are involved, as the governor could promptly recognize if he was not burdened with the exigencies of Democratic politics.

The governor objects to the comparatively high reward to the personal property taxpayer under the original Republican revision bill. But he appears to forget the clear mandate for such action in the referendum vote on the constitutional amendment only a few years ago, and the fact that the revision bill got through both houses of the legislature in the first instance only because it offered such personal property tax relief to the dairy farmer on his livestock.

At the moment, stalemate is as likely as a successful compromise. As the Republicans see it they have made as many concessions as can fairly be expected of them. It now is time for the governor to show he is willing to make some sacrifices to reach the tax revision goal he did more than any other man to put on the public stage during the last three years.

Bill Sets Aside Wilderness Area In United States

From The Dallas Morning News

Tossed about in Congress for years, the bill to preserve parts of America's remaining wilderness areas has come a step nearer to a Senate vote. This was done by defeat of a proposed amendment that would have bottled the measure in the Agriculture Committee until spring.

The bill has a good aim in seeking to give future generations glimpses of what America was like in the primeval era. But the caution of some lawmakers is easy to understand. The federal government already owns a fourth of the U.S. land area. This bill should not be used as an excuse to grab more.

Husband's Reprisal

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Local husbands struck back after women here formed HELP (Housewives' Effort for Local Progress). The men promptly chartered an outfit called LOAF (League of Apathetic Fathers).

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I refuse to be dismayed by the Russian lead in space, Senator! In my 1964 campaign I shall promise to overcome it!"



# Before Meeting With Soviets on Berlin, U. S. Must Know Duties

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

As we get ready to negotiate about Berlin, we need to know what is our commitment. A month ago the answer to this question was plain enough. When we said we would defend West Berlin, we meant, to be precise, that people and goods must continue to move freely along the air corridors, the turnpikes, the railroads, and the canals. If access is open, West Berlin will have the physical basis of its freedom. This physical basis of West Berlin's freedom is what we are committed to defend, if necessary by war.

But while this commitment is still in full force, the Soviet action of Aug. 13 in sealing off East Berlin has raised a new problem. It is whether the half-city can continue to flourish. Dr. Adenauer's ambassador has said that Berlin will wither if the physical partition of Germany, which was consummated on August 13, becomes a fact. So we can no longer say that if the access routes are kept open, this in-

self will make secure the future of West Berlin. If the half-city is to continue to flourish, its people must be given reason to believe that they have a function to perform in the future of the German nation. We are in fact pledged to protect access. But we are not and cannot be pledged to a guarantee of the prosperity of West Berlin. All we can promise is to try, provided the West Germans cooperate, to negotiate a status for West Berlin which will give its inhabitants a sense of security and confidence in the future. This cannot possibly be done merely by standing firm and standing pat.

The President will have to decide whether his objective in the coming negotiations is merely to keep open the access routes — or whether he will try for a wider objective — not only for the physical freedom of West Berlin — but for its dignity and prosperity. This is a hard and complicated decision.

If he concentrates on the narrow objective, he can probably achieve it by standing firm on the decision to resist if the access routes are closed. For while the Soviet Union will still have great opportunity to harass the access routes, it does not have a vital interest in blockading them. But not to interfere with access, or not to interfere very much, will not be sufficient. The Allied rights of access must be recognized in some kind of contract.

Dying City? Assuming the best, the outcome will leave West Berlin free. But Berlin will be a doomed and dying city. To keep West Berlin not

only free but alive and flourishing it will have to be given a significant and attractive function to perform in the years to come. If this can be done at all, the coming negotiations will have to go far beyond freedom of access. There will have to be a new attempt to negotiate a wide settlement in Germany and in central Europe.

Our position today would be far stronger if, last June instead of conceding the initiative to Khrushchev, we had launched a campaign for a wide settlement.

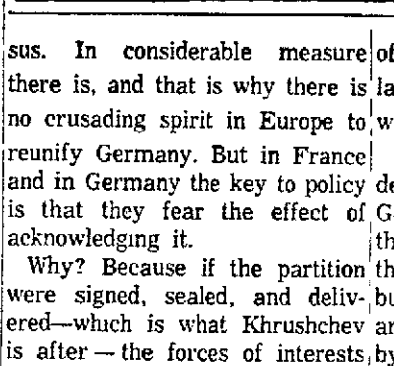
A wide settlement is inconceivable unless West and East agree on some arrangement which opens the door to the eventual reunion of the two Germans. The difficulties of reaching such an agreement are enormous.

There is, of course, the Soviet opposition which is now embodied in the physical partition of Berlin. But we must not forget how strong is the Western opposition to German reunification. It is not an open opposition. The two chief Western European institutions are NATO and the Common Market. In both there is a basic assumption that in fact Germany will remain divided. There is no place for East Germany in NATO.

Ambiguous Attitude Although it is never openly avowed, the whole of Europe, West and East, from France to Poland and Czechoslovakia, is deeply committed to the partition of Germany. As for the Bonn republic, its attitude is ambiguous. It does not countenance partition, but it has learned to live comfortably without reunification.

This would seem to argue that there is an all-European consen-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



By Ripley

nauer's successors may do once again what the Germans have so often done in the past—make a deal with the Russians at the expense of the West.

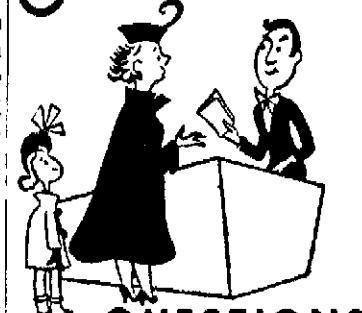
The men charged with German affairs in Paris and Washington are predisposed to think that the status quo is better than anything which can be negotiated. The wider objective, which is to work out a future for West Berlin, has few official supporters.

Force Opening It is venturesome. It will probably force the opening of what the President might call a New Frontier in European politics, beginning with a recognition of the fact that there are two German states, and that unless and until they reunite, West Berlin must be held in trust as an international city. Moreover, in order to stabilize this arrangement, there almost certainly would have to be an agreement on controlled nuclear disarmament and reduction of conventional armament from, let us say, the Rhine to the Vistula.

A philosopher of history can say that the world is still too primitive to construct rationally such a solution. But he might add that if catastrophe is averted, some such settlement might gradually come into being.

If this solution is premature, then negotiation will have to turn on the narrower objective, which would be a contract concerning the German election, Bonn will have to nerve itself to face the fact that unless there is a very wide central European settlement, the partition of Germany will become frozen as an accomplished fact.

## Social Security



### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am 45 years old and single.

Nine months ago, I was injured on the job and the doctors say they don't know when I'll recover. I've been getting Workmen's Compensation ever since I was injured and will continue to get it for another three months. Am I eligible for anything from social security?

A. You are if you have worked under social security during at least five years out of the 10 years

negotiate such a contract with Mr. Khrushchev. The critical decision to be taken in the West, is what price to pay for the contract. This decision must be made with the firm cooperation of the West German government. After the German election, Bonn will have to nerve itself to face the fact that unless there is a very wide central European settlement, the partition of Germany will become frozen as an accomplished fact.

(Copyright, 1961)

before you became disabled and if your disability prevents you from doing any substantial gainful work. Your eligibility for Workmen's Compensation will not affect your entitlement to social security disability insurance benefits.

Q. I am 35 years old, married and have four small children. Eleven months ago I was in an automobile accident and I haven't worked since. Am I eligible for anything from social security? How about my wife and children?

A. The 1960 amendments permit monthly payments to disabled workers under age 50, their wives regardless of age (so long as they have at least one minor child in their care) and all unmarried minor children. You should inquire immediately at your nearest social security office about these payments.

Q. I filed a waiver certificate Form 2031 and made it effective for 1958 income. I reported my earnings as self-employment income in 1956 and 1957 and filed my tax returns timely. May I have my earnings for 1956 and 1957 covered?

A. Yes. To do so you must file a supplemental waiver with your District Director of Internal Revenue on or before April 15, 1962, indicating that you want coverage beginning with the first taxable year after 1954 for which you reported your earnings from the ministry as self-employment income. Also, on or before April 15, 1962, you must pay the self-employment tax due for the prior years.

DOES GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD After 35, common Kidney or Bladder Irritations often occur and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from Headaches, Backache and feel old, tired, depressed in such irritation. CYSSTON usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by giving analgesic pain relief. Get CYSSTON at drug stores. Cheer up and feel better fast!

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The foam-rubber padding makes an in-between size a full cup size... fills you out just enough to make you look glamorously natural! Sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B, 32 to 38C.

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Thighmold by BESTFORM

Legs that go to below mid-high... garters carefully placed inside... make this the girdle to smooth the way, all the way, for your very sleekest fashions. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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Show Case by BESTFORM

The long line bra that cinches a willowy midriff for you... gives you the look fashion loves... yet costs no more than an ordinary bandeau! Sizes 34 to 40 B & C, in white. (black 3.95).

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Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Transplanting' of Tissue in Women Can be Painful, Risky

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. menstrual cycle. It then thickens. "Dear Dr. Molner: I have en-again. metrorrhagia. How does this pre- However, sometimes this cur- vent pregnancy? Does it affect a ous tissue appears elsewhere in baby when one the abdominal area. It may at- is pregnant? — tach to the ovaries, bladder, inner Mrs. S.M." abdominal wall, bowel. How it Let's start does so is not understood. But it with a basic happens often enough so it is a fact. The lining fairly common condition. of the uterus is. Anyway, after this tissue be- called the endo- comes "transplanted," it still metrium. obeys the cyclic changes, thick- Normally this ening, sloughing off, thickening lining first thick- again in response to the normal ens then sloughs changes in ovarian hormones. Endometriosis is mainly found



Dr. Molner

off as a woman goes through the

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54"	6.98	11.98	15.98*	23.98*
63"	6.98	11.98	15.98*	23.98*
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Successful Dig Leads Science To Insight on Copper Age People

BY CHARLES HOUSE Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENOMINEE, Mich. — One of the most successful archeological excavations ever made in Wisconsin has come to an end. Archeologist Robert Hruska, 31-year-old curator of anthropology at the Oshkosh Public Museum, has pronounced the digging as "rewarding beyond my fondest dreams."

The excavations, commenced in July and recently completed, were made at a burial and village site of a copper age culture of Indians known to have lived along the Menominee River near here.

Hruska and a crew of volunteer diggers from Menominee and Marinette succeeded in excavating more than 7,000 cubic feet of from which was uncovered more than 30 multiple human burials consisting of skeletal remains of about 100 Old Copper Age people known to have lived here in prehistoric times.

Previous excavations of the Old Copper Age culture have shown the Indians to have lived here 3,000 to 5,000 years ago.

Of the many human burials discovered in the dig which lasted two months, only three were individual burials. Hruska believes that the prehistoric copper people refrained from winter-time burials because of the frozen ground. They retained the bodies of their dead until spring-time thaws and buried all persons who died the previous winter.

The burials offered many mysteries, according to the anthropologist.

Anger, Not Enemies

One perplexing burial showed that several individuals had been carefully interred in a deep pit with hunting tools including an excellent copper knife and a spear. Then, for some unexplained reason, the burial party hurled great rocks into the bodies, smashing them almost completely.

The hurling of the rocks had been done with great vigor and with apparent intent to damage in anger. Yet Hruska is unwilling to consider the dead as enemies of the burying party.

"The bodies," he said, "were apparently buried with honor and even supplied with hunting equipment to aid them in their land of the dead. Then why were they destroyed and smashed?"

It is not the only mystery surrounding the customs of these long-gone people.

One multiple grave consisting of an adult and a child buried in the flesh and accompanied by five cremated adults have been crisscrossed with oak logs, still in a condition of fine preservation. In that grave were 200 large copper beads, bracelets on the wrists of the adults. Also found in that grave were seven leaf-shaped flint blades, three huge stone blades measuring an unusual 10 inches in length, and a ceremonial copper axe.

The burial, different from

Religion Classes

CLINTONVILLE — High school religion classes will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Rose Catholic School for all high school boys and girls.

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2. BOYS' LONGIE SETS. Flannel or narrow-wale corduroy. Two-button tab, front zippers, detachable suspenders. Convertible collars on shirts of 2-ply combed cotton knit. Fall solids team up with bright stripes, patterns. Washable. Sizes: 2, 3, 4. 2.98

4. CORDUROY CRAWLER SETS. Snap-fasten at crotch for quick changes. Built-up backs, roomy side gussets. 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts snap-fasten at shoulder. Washable. Sizes: 9, 12, 18 and 24 months. 2.98

5. ZIPPER FRONT OVERALLS for fast dressing. Stay-put suspenders, elastic backs, cuffs. Fine-wale corduroy in bright fall patterns and solids. Washable. Sizes: 2, 3, 4. 2.98

Young men are nuts about Health-tex®

knit shirts, tailored as jauntily as father's. Knit to fit in soft 2-ply combed cotton styled with tab front and collar. Autumn solids, stripes and patterns. Washable. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. 1.69 & 1.98

Left: slacks sets that can take loads of wear. All-around boxer longies of corduroy have man-style cuffs. Soft 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts have button-up collars. New fall colors with bright patterns. Very washable. Size 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. 3.98

For Little Girls, Too!!

Now a varied selection of pretty — practical Health-tex outfits for play and school ..... from \$2.98

amounts of recognizable materials and found many heretofore undiscovered traits of the Old Copper Age people that it may very well change the concept largely of these Indians."

Hruska, who lived in a tent on the site for the full two months, said the work could not have been done at all without the cooperation and aid of his wife, Shirley Hruska who remained in camp with him during the entire period.

"She was a fine sport," he said. "She doesn't like bugs and snakes and things like that, but she never complained. I owe everything to her."

Citizens of the twin cities showed "fantastic interest" in the digging and many of them helped actively in it.

Menominee city officials were wonderful and helpful, too, Hruska said. One of the biggest, hardest jobs was the covering of the great excavated holes, according to Hruska, and it would have taken us months to do it by hand. But Menominee city officials brought a bulldozer and saved a grinding job of brutally hard labor.

Firms Contributed

Hruska pointed out that twin city firms were also cooperative. The Marinette Marine Corp, inventor and manufacturer of a sand sifter of welded aluminum and collapsible legs. It was presented to Hruska by company officials "in appreciation," they said, "for the fine work" he was doing.

The Hot-Flame Gas Company of Marinette installed a large 100,000-candlepower light on the digging site so that the volunteer crews could work both day and by night.

"The dig has been a wonderful experience," Hruska said, "both from the valuable knowledge we have gained, but for the splendid interest of many dozens of people."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment form*, called *Preparation H®*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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knit shirts, tailored as jauntily as father's. Knit to fit in soft 2-ply combed cotton styled with tab front and collar. Autumn solids, stripes and patterns. Washable. Sizes: 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. 1.69 & 1.98

Left: slacks sets that can take loads of wear. All-around boxer longies of corduroy have man-style cuffs. Soft 2-ply combed cotton knit shirts have button-up collars. New fall colors with bright patterns. Very washable. Size 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. 3.98

For Little Girls, Too!!

Now a varied selection of pretty — practical Health-tex outfits for play and school ..... from \$2.98



# Adenauer Rejects Coalition Regime

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Free Democrats are against Adenauer continuing as chancellor.

They say they will refuse to enter a coalition until he retires. If they force him out, his successor may be popular Ludwig Erhard, the economics expert whose free enterprise policies have made West Germany Europe's most powerful industrial nation.

Both the Socialists and the Free Democrats gained 5 per cent in popular vote.

Brandt said he would like to see a three-party coalition. But Adenauer lieutenants promptly rejected such suggestions.

Political experts said a coalition between the Christian Democrats and the Free Democrats was more likely.

The Free Democrats called for a new government under Erhard. The Free Democrat leader, youthful Erich Mende, attributed his party's gains to the fact that "we rejected Adenauer as leader of a government with which we would go into coalition. That helped us."

If the Christian Democrats and Free Democrats join in forming a new government, there could be some minor changes in foreign policy, but little change domestically.

The Free Democrats see West Germany as caught between East and West. They believe the country should remain bound to the Western alliance, but at the same time favor feelers toward the Communist world.

In any case, the new government will have to make quick decisions in foreign policy. Critical Western decisions have been held up by the uncertainty of the outcome of the election.

It has been no secret that the United States, Britain and France did not wish to do anything about Germany's future that would jeopardize Adenauer's chances.

Anxiety about the Berlin situation—and perhaps some lack of confidence in Adenauer himself—may have accounted for the popular switch from the Christian Democrats.

Brandt won many friends by his strong stand when the Soviets ran a wall through Berlin Aug. 13. The Free Democrats also may have won votes from Germans who feel negotiating with the Soviets is the only way to avoid nuclear war.

Brandt said the losers of the election were the right-wing splinter parties, the neutralist German Peace Union and the Christian Democratic Union.

If a coalition does not come about, Brandt said he would continue to serve as mayor of West Berlin.

## U. S. Fires 2nd Nuclear Blast Underground

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Energy Commission's test site in Nevada. It was described as a low-yield device — equivalent to the force of 20,000 tons of TNT or less—that produced no fallout.

The Soviet test Saturday was in the atmosphere at Novaya Zemlya, an island in the Arctic Ocean. The AEC said it was in the order of a megaton, equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

The Soviet blast Sunday, also in the atmosphere, took place in the vicinity of Semi-Palatinsk in central Asia. The AEC said it was of intermediate strength, defined as ranging from the equivalent of 20,000 tons of TNT to less than a megaton.

Red Blasts Almost Daily

Soviet explosions have come almost daily since the Soviet Union on Sept. 1 ended the three-year moratorium on nuclear tests. Four tests have been in the megaton class.

Both blasts since the United States resumed testing last Friday have been low-yield devices.

The United States now has tested 155 nuclear devices and the Soviet 77. Britain has conducted 21 tests and France 4.

As the great powers banged away with nuclear tests, thousands of Britons demonstrated their opposition to use of nuclear weapons.

Nearly 900 persons, including notables of the entertainment world, were arrested by London police, who threw in mounted patrols Sunday to beat back a march on the houses of Parliament. The demonstrations continued through the night.

Soviet nuclear testing produced a sharp jump Sunday in the level of radioactivity in three states. Officials said a change in high-altitude wind direction probably caused the increase.

In each case, the high level still was far below any danger point. Connecticut reported a jump from a normal high of 1.08 microcuries per cubic meter of air. This was the highest increase ever reported in the state.

Michigan reported 28.7 microcuries, compared with a 1.8 reading Sept. 7.

New York State listed 33 microcuries per cubic meter of air, a jump of more than 30 within 24 hours.



## Hammar skjold Killed When Plane Crashes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

copper mining center on Katanga's border was combed for clues to the reason. The weather was good.

U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville mobilized U.N. planes and two Air Congo craft for the search. Rhodesians sent a jet Canberra and a light trainer aloft. British Royal Air Force planes were alerted to fly in from East Africa. Three long range U.S. planes helped out.

Shortly before noon Tshombe and three African advisers left Ndola in a motor convoy heading north to the Katanga border. Tshombe conferred here with British and Rhodesian officials and apparently gave up the pro-aisles.

Erroneous reports Sunday said Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish com-

Map Traces air route from Leopoldville, the Congo, to Ndola, Northern Rhodesia. The United Nations plane carrying Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld followed this route.

Hammar skjold had in fact arrived and met with Tshombe at the police-guarded Ndola control tower to open cease-fire talks. But it developed hours later that the only conferees were Tshombe and British and Rhodesian officials.

The arrival of a plane from Leopoldville that was the basis for these reports, it developed, carried not the secretary general but Lord Lansdowne, British un-

dersecretary of state for foreign

## GM Ready to Resume Work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way Thursday. At the peak of the strike last week more than 250,000 were idled.

The main stumbling block to a

mander of U.N. troops in the Congo. It had a crew of five and five passengers.

It was given clearance to land 12 minutes after midnight. But then—said a statement issued by Lord Alport, British high commissioner for the Central African Federation — "this plane, on which it was understood Mr. Ham-

mar skjold was a passenger, passed overhead. Almost immediately afterwards contact ceased. After a normal interval, overdue procedure was put into operation job upgrading and shift prefer-

ential. UAW Vice President Leonard P. Woodcock, head of the union's GM department, denied reports the local leaders were given a dressing down. Some reportedly had been dragging their feet in

"The pilot reported he was overhead, was given clearance to land, and then seemed to refuse to answer any more questions," one official said.

Tshombe arrived here Sunday in a plane escorted by Rhodesian air force planes after the United Nations announced that he had made an approach for truce talks.

settlement has been failure of local unions and plant managers to reach agreements on working conditions.

National-level bargaining teams already have agreed upon the essentials of a wage and benefit package described as very liberal by UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther and GM Vice President Louis G. Seaton and their bargaining teams spent the weekend trying to hasten local settlements. By late Sunday, settlements had been made at 75 plants where workers are represented by the UAW and at four plants represented by the International Union of Electrical Workers. This left 50 plants to go, but negotiators hoped to have most of them lined up by Wednesday.

Over the weekend Reuther called in leaders of union locals from 36 key GM plants and urged them to speed up settlements on such issues as seniority, transfers, job upgrading and shift prefer-

ential. UAW Vice President Leonard P. Woodcock, head of the union's GM department, denied reports the local leaders were given a dressing down. Some reportedly had been dragging their feet in

whipsaw tactics to get better settlements than others. Asked whether all local issues could be settled by the time the GM Council meets Woodcock replied he hoped so, "but you can't guarantee it."

Reuther when asked about prospects of a complete settlement by employees will have lost 10 days heroic resistance has drawn the minute later it had crashed, dis-

## T. M. Gilbert Dies Sunday At Waupaca

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nasha Park Board and city planning commission.

In the paper industry, T. M. Gilbert was a director of the Pulp Consumers Association and an executive committeeman of the Writing Paper Association.

He joined the company in May, 1923, as secretary, upon graduation from the University of Wisconsin. He also had attended Lawrence College and Exeter Academy, Andover, N. H. In October, 1925, Gilbert was elected a director of the family company. He became a vice president in 1947.

Clubs to which he belonged were Neenah Kiwanis, Neenah-Menasha Elks, North Shore Golf and Appleton Curling.

Private funeral services will be moving." He said he could answer the question better

Wednesday.

Commenting on the Union's decision to call the GM Council into men could not permit the U.N. the plane in Milwaukee.

At 8:56 a.m. EST the big ship whose took off in perfect weather. A

Monday, Sept. 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## 37 Perish in Airliner Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wednesday afternoon at Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, with the Rev. Henry A. Lentz, of the Fond du Lac Episcopal diocese officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Menasha. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Survivors are his wife, Ruth; three sons, Theodore M. (Ted) Jr., and Albert D., both of Neenah, and Charles N., Menasha; a brother, George, Neenah, whom he succeeded as company president, and seven grandchildren.

A memorial in Gilbert's memory has been established to help finance the current addition project at Theda Clark Hospital.

### Congo President Calls For Quick Cease-Fire

PARIS (AP) — Fulbert Youlou, president of the Congo Republic, called Sunday night for an immediate cease-fire in the Congo's Katanga Province followed by the departure of United Nations troops from Katanga within eight days.

The head of the former French Congo (Brazzaville) declared free 24 passengers. Eight had boarded the plane in Milwaukee.

Weather Perfect

At 8:56 a.m. EST the big ship whose took off in perfect weather. A

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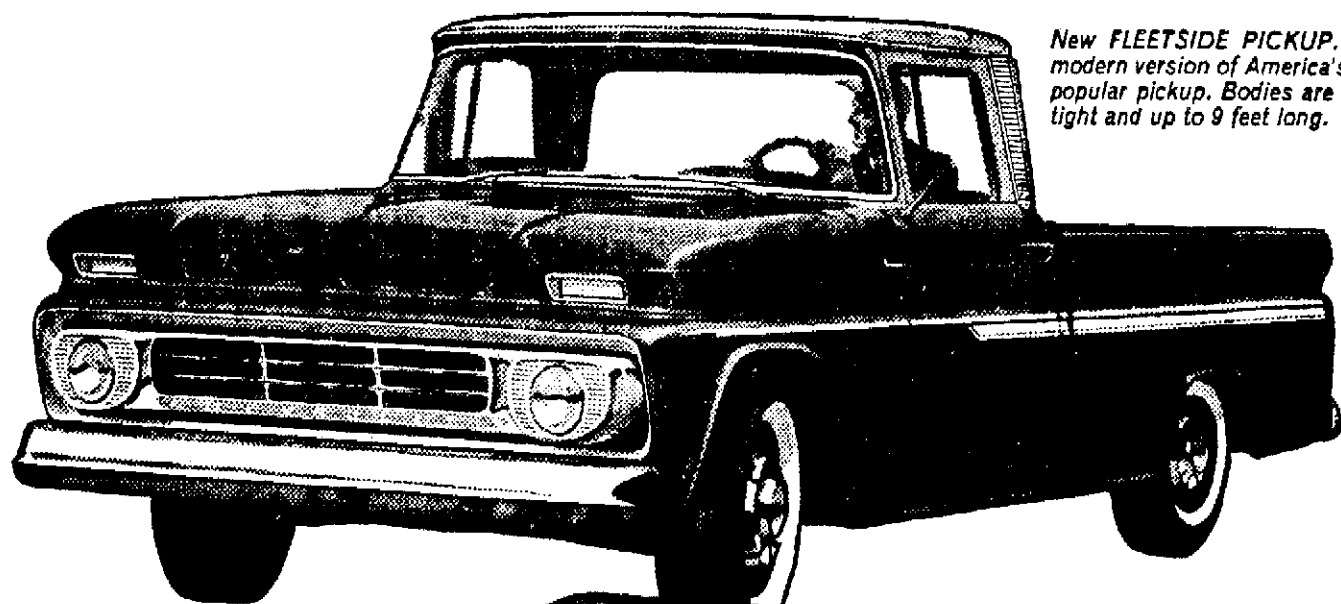
Meet the eagerest, earningest crew of new trucks that ever shouldered a load!

There's a wider choice of power, a wider choice of torque, across the board. For heavies, there's the new High Torque 409 V8\*, with 16½ per cent more torque than ever before available from Chevrolet. Big news in the middleweight class is the new Chevy-GM 4-53 Diesel, backed by years of GM Diesel experience—it's a sure booster of truck earning power. In the light-duty lineup, the High Torque 261 Six\* adds new sock, new savings in extra-tough applications. All told, you can pick from nine rarrrr-to-work, ready-to-save '62 Chevrolet truck engines.

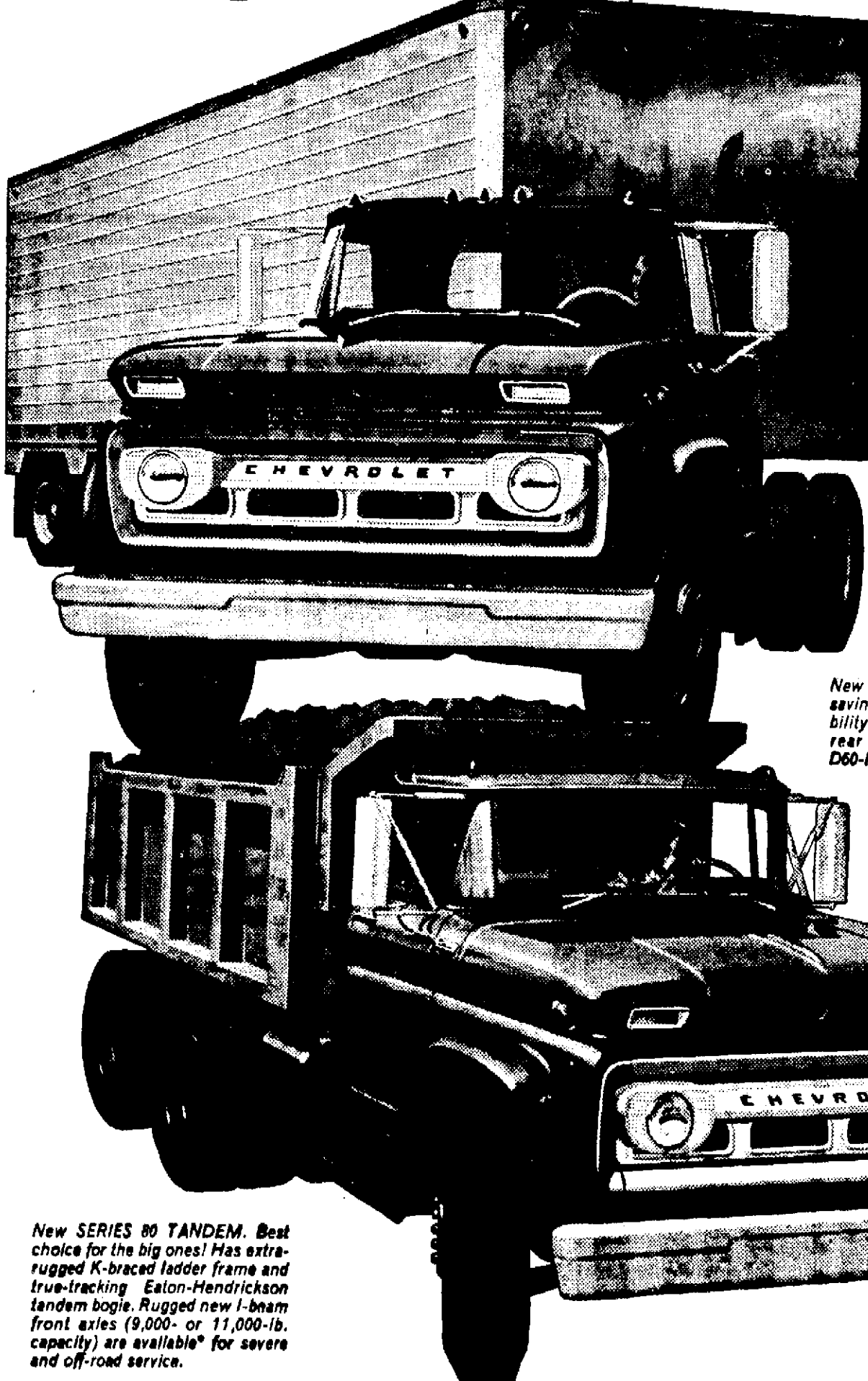
Handsome new work-styling includes forward-sloping hoods that allow drivers to see as much as 10½ feet more of the road. Chevrolet's famous Independent Front Suspension gives you a smoother riding, easier working, longer lasting truck. New heavier duty, smoother hypoid rear axles add new beef and brawn in the middleweight class. Rugged new I-beam front axles\* of 9,000- or 11,000-lb. capacity are available on Series 80 heavyweights. Mufflers are longer lived on all models.

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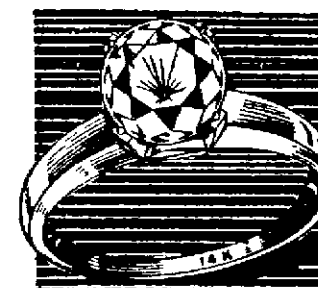
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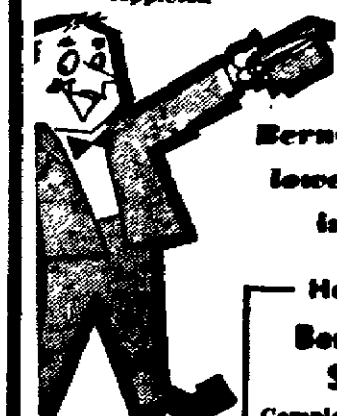
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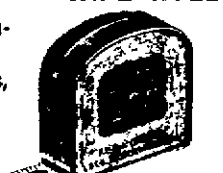
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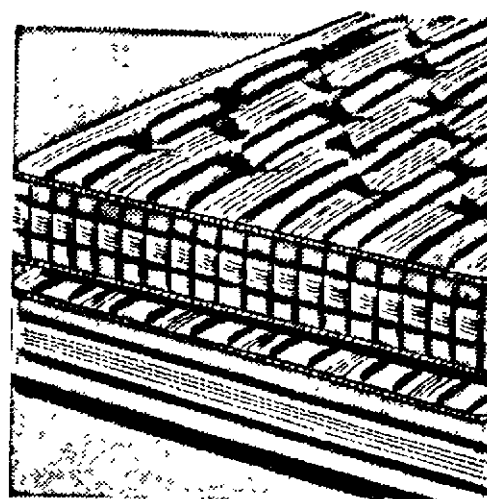
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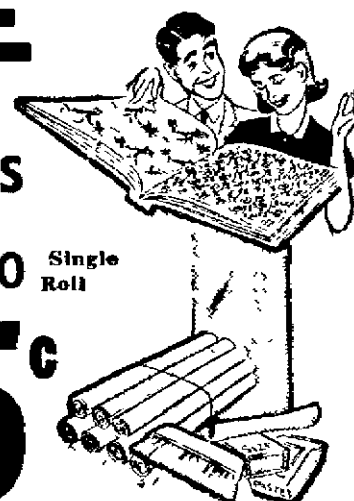
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# Management Society to Hear New York Man

Jerome Barnum, president of Jerome Barnum Associates, Inc., Harrison, N.Y., will speak on "Management and Human Relations" at the Green Bay Elks Club, Wednesday.

The 7 p.m. meeting is the first of the fall season for the Fox Valley chapter of the Society of Advancement of Management. The meeting will be a joint session with members of the Northland SAM chapter.

# Marketing Club Plans Meeting

The Sales and Marketing Executives Club of northeastern Wisconsin will hold its first meeting of the 1961-62 calendar year Wednesday evening at Butte des Morts Country Club, Appleton. Ken Houts, president, said.

Speakers for the meeting will be two Kimberly-Clark Corp. marketing executives. They are E. A. Olson, general manager of consumer products marketing, and Norman C. Dyer, brand manager, Kleenex towels.



Appleton's Wisconsin Avenue, from Richmond to Drew Streets, is going to literally come out of the dark Tuesday night when the new lights are turned on. These before and after pictures were taken Fri-

day night when the lights were tested. The upper photo shows how dark the street is with single, suspended lights at intersections. The lower photo shows how it will look with the new lights.



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- ✓ NO SCOURING

Fry foods without shortening! They'll never stick in this new American-made "Fatfree" fry pan. The magic is in the "Teflon" coating bonded to heavy aluminum. Wood spatula included.

\*Du Pont's Trade Mark for Tetrafluorethylene

a \$6.49 value  
for 3.77



# "White Way" Specials — ALL THIS WEEK —

WHISKEY ..	\$3.98
full qt.	
Well Known BRANDY ..	\$4.19
full qt.	
French Imported QUALITY WINE .....	5th \$1.19

It's Easier Than Ever to FIND US NOW...  
With the Bright New Lights!  
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**MAUTHE'S**  
BEVERAGE MART  
"The Corner Liquor Store"  
Cor. Wisconsin Ave. at N. Oneida St.



# Note Growth in Business Along Wisconsin Ave.

New Street Lights Latest Improvement To Expanding Area

Appleton's Wisconsin Avenue is fast becoming the city's second major shopping and business district, due to the energetic programs and promotions of the businessmen there.

The latest improvement to the area, new street lighting from Richmond to Drew Streets, will be put into use Tuesday night.

Thirty-four 400 watt mercury vapor lights will replace eleven 300 watt incandescent lamps, which are suspended at intersections.

The Northside Advancement Association was the prime mover for the new lights, and along with the Northside Kiwanis Club will sponsor a celebration at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

New commercial establishments have been springing up steadily along Wisconsin Avenue. The latest is a six-unit building at Morrison and Wisconsin, which houses a hi-fi-stereo shop, sporting goods shop, real estate office and an International Business Machine branch office.

Other Improvements Next to that building, in the old Varsity Theater building, will be a film developing service.

The Prudential Insurance Co. opened its new branch office at Superior and Wisconsin during

the last year. The office was moved here from Oshkosh. Also, an addition was built along the Clark Street side of an office building on the northeast corner of Clark and Wisconsin.

Several homes along Wisconsin Avenue have been converted into law offices recently.

Other businessmen have made improvements to their properties. Wisconsin Avenue, which is State 96, was resurfaced and widened in 1953.

Lights Cost \$39,000

When that work was done some of the underground conduit was installed for the new lighting system in anticipation that the improvement would be needed soon.

Cost of the new lights will be about \$39,000. Property owners will be assessed \$5 a front foot to help defray the cost. The city will absorb about \$6,000 of the cost.

The old suspended lights at intersections belong to the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., and will be removed by it.

Work on the new lights began about the middle of June, and was done by Superior Electric Co., Appleton. The Northside Advancement Association originally requested new lights from Badger Avenue to highway and permission could not be obtained to close a portion of Ballad Road, but there were objections from residential property owners.

# New Street Lighting Sets Scene for Party

Dance, Contests Planned By Two North Side Groups

A light-up party, called "Northside White Way Celebration," will be held Tuesday night to mark the advent of new street lighting on Wisconsin Avenue, from Richmond to Drew Streets.

The party is sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club and the Northside Advancement Association.

It will begin at 7:30 p.m., when Mayor Mitchell turns on the new mercury vapor lights in the 11-block area.

Installation of the lights was completed late last week and they were tested Friday night.

After the mayor turns on the lights there will be a free dance. All city officials and department heads plus civic leaders will be invited to be special guests.

Mayor Mitchell said he will give a very brief talk after he turns on the lights. "Everyone will want to dance, eat and drink, not listen to speeches," he said.



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Across from Krambo's

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**"WHITE-WAY" SPECIALS**  
FOR EARLY WEEK SHOPPERS  
At

**RED OWL**

Oscar Mayer  
**CANADIAN STYLE**

**BACON**

BY THE CHUNK **79<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

DELICIOUS SERVED WITH EGGS FOR BREAKFAST OR IN SANDWICHES

Sliced Baby Beef

**LIVER** **39<sup>c</sup>**  
lb.

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PRICES GOOD THRU WED.



"THERE'S MORE IN STORE FOR YOU AT RED OWL . . .

Dole Pineapple JUICE .....	3	46-oz. cans	89c
Black Knight Whole Unpeeled APRICOTS	5	29-oz. cans	\$1.00
Super-Canned Beverages (8 Flavors) COOLA	12	12-oz. cans	89c
Kraft Miniature M'mallows	10	oz. pkgs.	21c
Red Owl Desserts Asstd. Flavors GELATINS	3-Oz. Pkgs.		5 <sup>c</sup>
Carol SANDWICH COOKIES	1 lb.	pkg.	29c
Hunt's Fruit COCKTAIL	5	15 oz. Cans	1 <sup>00</sup>
Michigan ELBERTA PEACHES		BUSHEL	\$2.89

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APPLETON NORTHSIDE  
"LIGHT-UP PARTY"

**SAVE!!**



**Three Star**  
TRADING STAMPS



**APPLETON NEENAH, MENASHA**

**RED OWL**

Friendly Food Stores



# Admission of Red China to U. N. Near U. S. Seen as Losing 10-Year Fight to Bar Communist Chinese

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 10 years straight the United States was not only able to keep Red China from getting a U.N. seat, but even to prevent debate on whether she was entitled to it.

Now the United States has lost half its battle. In the U.N. session opening Tuesday this country will vote for debate and then concentrate on trying to stall seating of the Chinese Communists.

The United States could line up enough votes to block debate in previous years, but with increasingly narrow margins, when the United Nations was smaller.

**Power Evaporates**

American power to do this evaporated as more and more new African and Asian nations joined the world organization, which now has 99 members—48 more than the original 51 when it was created in 1945.

In that year there were only five big powers: the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and China. All were among the U.N. founding members. China then was run by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government.

Chiang received enormous American help in trying to solve his postwar problems which multiplied as the Communists took over more of China.

He handled them so badly that by the summer of 1949 President Truman's administration washed its hands of the Chiang regime, called it a failure and said the Reds could take over at will.

**Chiang Blamed**

The administration bluntly blamed Chiang and other Nationalist leaders for the disaster which reached a climax in December 1949, when the Reds drove Chiang and the remnants of his government off the mainland.

They fled to Formosa, 100 miles from shore, set up a government there, and tried to argue they were still the government of all China. This didn't impress Truman.

In January 1950 the president read at a news conference a statement saying this country would not intervene to save Formosa from the Red Chinese, either with arms or military advice. He did say he would continue economic aid.

Yet, within six months Chiang, who had lost all his importance for the United States, suddenly became very important through no doing of his own. With the beginning of the Korean War in June 1950, the United States decided to defend Formosa to protect its flank in the Pacific.

The United States has been tied to Chiang since. It seems safe to say that if there had been no Korean War—in which the Reds directly fought American and U.N. troops—this country would not have objected to:

(1) Letting the Chinese Communists take over Formosa and (2) letting them into the United Nations as the government of China instead of Chiang's government.

But there was the war. And today, after 12 years of being unable to get closer to the mainland than his fortress on Formosa, Chiang still perpetuates the myth he's the rightful boss of all China.

As a result of the war, and some events afterward, this country has solid reasons for being sore at Red China. But some of the United States' own friends think its resistance to a U.N. seat for Red China is on thin grounds.

**Russia, Too**

For example: The United States points to Red China's aggression

**Malchow Enters Innocent Plea On Two Counts**

Frederick J. Malchow, 33, Chicago, Friday pleaded innocent in Municipal Court to charges of receiving stolen property and jailbreak. He was bound over for trial.

Malchow, suspected of being one of the "cat burglars" who operated in the Fox Cities last year, will face a jury trial on the charge of receiving stolen property at 9 a.m. Nov. 29. He will be tried for jailbreak Nov. 28.

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer changed the charge against Malchow from burglary to receiving stolen property after a study of the case.

in Korea. But by that reasoning, it can be argued, Russia should be thrown out for the way it marched into Hungary to smash the 1956 uprising, and so should Britain and France for their attack on Egypt the same year.

Meanwhile, Red China's government, boss of 660 million people, is not in the United Nations while Chiang, boss of only 10.5 million people on Formosa, is not only in it but has a veto power equal to that of the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

Since China is already a U.N. member—although represented by Chiang's government—then the question of admitting Red China is not one of new membership but a question of which regime, the Reds' or Chiang's, should be allowed to represent China.

This country, if it sees itself losing and Chiang about to be thrown out because the United Nations decides the Red Chinese should represent China, no doubt will then try to have Chiang admitted as a new member representing Formosa.

All the U.N. wrangling up to this time over the two Chinas will look simple compared with the maneuvering, dickering and hair-splitting ahead.

**Foster Parents Lead Police To Body of Strangled Girl**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Foster parents led detectives to the body of Carolyn Page, 5, who strangled in the television antenna wire with which they bound her to a bathroom shower head for punishment.

"Carolyn was a real problem child," said wispy, butch-haired Clarence Van Buren, 40, the foster father. "I don't think we are responsible," chubby, spectacled Mrs. Ruth Van Buren, 41, told reporters Sunday. "I think she just committed suicide."

The Van Burens were arrested last Thursday night near Wenatchee, Wash., after signing a statement saying Carolyn died Aug. 13. They were flown here early Sunday.

Near a beach near La Jolla, 100 miles south of here, Van Buren led detectives to the edge of the road.

**"Still There"**

"Yep, she's still there," he said. "Right where I threw her that night."

The body, wrapped in a weather-stained blanket, lay in the crook of a holly bush 10 feet down an embankment.

Mrs. Van Buren stayed in a car with two detectives because: "I don't like to look at stuff like that. I'm a nervous wreck as it is."

The Van Burens were hooked at the Los Angeles county jail on suspicion of murder.

Carolyn's final brush with death was the second of her short life.

**Slashed Wrists**

Seventeen months ago her divorced mother, Mrs. Jayne Schwarz, slashed the left wrists of Carolyn, her sister Davie, now 2, and brother Glenn Allen, 3, and left them in a car parked at San Pedro. A passing motorist saved their lives.

A judge declared Mrs. Schwarz an unfit mother. The county probation department placed the children with the Van Burens, for \$233.49 a month, after, it says, thoroughly investigating them. They lived in La Mirada, a Los Angeles suburb.

Carolyn's punishment Aug. 13, the Van Burens said Sunday, was for throwing a small rock that hit her brother in the back.

**Man Looks in Agony as Plane With Family Aboard Crashes**

BY EDMUND J. ROONEY JR. Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Alfred M. Coutu, 33, waved goodbye to his wife and four children as their plane took off for Florida Sunday.

Then he watched in agony as the plane crashed.

The entire family of the wounded ex-Marine from Waukegan, Ill., was wiped out, along with 32 other persons.

It was the first time his wife and children had flown.

"Surely it's going to go up, it's going to gain altitude," said Coutu's brother, Homer, 40, who was with him at the airport.

The plane didn't gain altitude. Then, came the crash, and the

terrible trip to the morgue to identify the Coutu family.

The tragedy took the lives of Coutu's wife of six years, Joyce, 28, and their children—Dale, 5; Scott, 3; Terry, 1½, and infant daughter, Kelly Lynn, four months.

Sunday had started off a happy day for the Coutus.

Joyce and the family were going to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kirkpatrick, at Tamworth, N. C.

Then, came the crash, and the

since they moved south a year ago to retire. They were anxious to see the new baby.

Also at O'Hare Airport, besides Coutu, was his mother, Mrs. Catherine Coutu of Spring Grove, near Waukegan, a widow.

She kissed her grandchildren goodbye before they boarded Flight 706.

Homer Coutu, a dock foreman, was there with his daughter, Cathleen, 12.

Joyce hadn't seen her parents

Monday, Sept. 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

**Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?**

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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IT WAXES, SCRUBS AND POLISHES!

Get in on this big offer now . . . choose the carpet that best suits your needs. You not only receive this famous Hoover polisher, at no additional charge, but you'll save money on the broadloom you select too. Below are just a few of the many values available.

5130

Here is broadloom that is practically "family-proof". Loomed of 100% nylon it can really take it and what's more it's easy to care for. Modern tweed pattern.

**\$5.95** Sq. Yd.

INSTALLED WITH PAD!

Resilience is very evident in this all wool tweed broadloom. It's ability to spring back and resist pile crush is amazing. A real value at this price.

**\$6.95** Sq. Yd.

INSTALLED WITH PAD!

This all wool broadloom in a modern design is right at home in any modern or contemporary decor. It's attractive pattern will enhance the beauty of your furnishings be they old or new.

**\$9.95** Sq. Yd.

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Available in 15-ft. width this all wool carpet is really rugged. Its dense pile assures you of longer wear. The handsome tweed pattern does wonders in subduing soil and footprints.

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A Wilton in 100% wool . . . who could ask for more. Loop tufted, this 12-ft. width broadloom is rich and eye-appealing. Being a solid shade it lends itself well with any decor.

**\$6.95** Sq. Yd.

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Available in Popular Sizes Such as — 12' x 18', 12' x 16', 12' x 18'6" and 15' x 16'

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Your Money's Worth

# Federal Sales Tax May be Necessary

BY SYLVIA PORTER

In capitalistic United States, a massive 86 per cent of the billions of dollars the Federal Government collects each year comes from taxes on our paychecks, profits, estates or gifts. By far and away, the major sources of revenue of government in Washington are those of us who earn or have the most.



Porter

Revenue in Moscow are sales, ex- and spectacularly bites into the France 31 69  
In our country, which pays Tax reform is dead for 1961 Switzerland 31 69  
In our country, which pays Tax reform is dead for 1961 Turkey 29 71  
In our country, which pays Tax reform is dead for 1961 Norway 28 72  
In our country, which pays Tax reform is dead for 1961 Italy 26 74  
In our country, which pays Tax reform is dead for 1961 West Germany 22 78  
In our country, which pays Tax reform is dead for 1961 Soviet Union 15 85

Our Federal Government is alone in the world in relying so heavily on income and profits taxes. In our country, which pays Tax reform is dead for 1961, the Federal Government's take tax structure could undermine our economic growth. Here's a table from the September bulletin of the First National City Bank of New York, comparing sources of total revenues of central governments, which should be an eye-opener to every thoughtful citizen.

Country	Tax On Income Capital %	Tax On Sales Taxes %
United States	86	14
New Zealand	64	36
Canada	60	40
Australia	59	41
South Africa	56	44
Netherlands	54	46
United Kingdom	54	46
Sweden	53	47
Denmark	51	49
Belgium	41	59
Spain	39	61
Mexico	37	63
Brazil	34	66

**Berlin Official Dies While Denouncing Reds**  
BERLIN (AP) — Willy Henneberg, 64, speaker of the West Berlin City Parliament collapsed and died of a heart attack Sunday as he was denouncing Communist denial of human rights. He was speaking at a session called to elect West Berlin's 22 members—including Mayor Willy Brandt — to the West German Bundestag. They have a voice but no vote in the Bonn Parliament.

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9 1/2" x 16 1/2"  
Shatterproof  
Three Colors  
Regular 1.00

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Brush Roller Kits

8 Rollers  
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No Paper Needed  
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Set of 4 — Alpine Hardwood  
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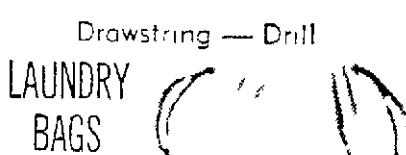
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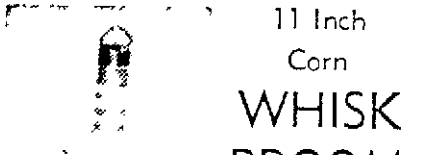
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LAUNDRY BAGS

20" x 28"  
100% Cotton  
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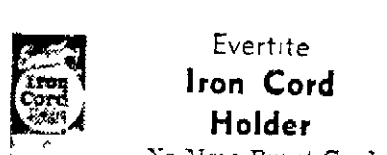
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WHISK BROOM

11 Inch Corn  
Metal Ring Top  
Reg 1.00

88¢



Evertite Iron Cord Holder

No More Burnt Cord  
No Tangled Cord  
Fits Any Size Board  
Easy to Attach  
Regular 1.00

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"Silicone" Ironing Board Cover

With Metal Iron Rest  
Drawing Cover  
Waterproof  
Fits All 54 Boards  
Regular 1.00

88¢



"Collins" — 28 Spool Thread & Bobbin Boxes

Plastic Compact  
Regular 1.00

88¢



Quilted Hangers

Set of 4  
Various Colored Satin  
Regular 1.00

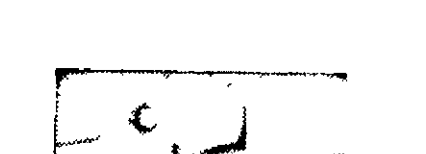
88¢



Hose Cases

6 Selections  
Regular 1.00

88¢



Auto Litter Butler

FITS EVERY CAR  
Swings Out Ready to Use  
Swings Under Dash — Not in Use  
Permanent Vinyl Bag

88¢



Metal Handbag Holder

Saves Space  
Hang on Rod or Hook  
Easily Holds All Hand Bags  
Regular 1.00

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Spring-A-Matic Tissue Dispensers

Holds 200 Tissues  
Sanitary  
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Vinyl SHOULDER COVERS

Set of 6  
Size 8" x 20"  
Odorless  
Contrast Trim  
Reg 1.00

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SAVE MORE on

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Oscar Mayer Sweet Morsel

# Smoked Butts

lb. 55¢

Tasty Oscar Mayer Smoked and Cured

# Bacon Squares lb. 31¢

Cut from young porkers. Fresh, Tender, Sliced

PORK LIVER ..... lb. 25¢

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Pillsbury Flour ..... 25 lb. bag \$1.97

All-purpose, self-rising  
Pillsbury Flour ..... 50 lb. bag \$3.87

Thanks to extra care, you make your best with  
Pillsbury Flour ..... 5 lb. bag 54¢

Extra fresh, white, smooth blending  
Pillsbury Flour ..... 10 lb. bag 99¢

Hershey  
Instant Cocoa ..... lb. pkg 39¢

Orange, Orange-Pineapple or Fruit Punch  
Hi-C Drinks ..... 3 32 oz cans \$1.00

Banquet frozen  
Pot Pies ..... 5 8 oz. pies \$1.00

Banquet Macaroni and Cheese  
Dinner ..... 3 12 oz dinners \$1.00

Birdseye fresh-frozen  
Mixed Fruit ..... 12 oz. pkg 39¢

Grand Duchess, frozen, quick-fix  
Steaks ..... 10 oz. pkg 49¢

1c sale, facial size  
Woodbury Soap ..... 4 bars 33¢

Broadcast  
Corned Beef Hash ..... lb. can 43¢

Lunchbox Special! Table Charm Big Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf, Cotto Salami, or Spiced Luncheon

Sliced Luncheon Meats ... 2 8 oz. pkgs. 59¢

Broadcast flavorful  
Beef Stew ..... 16 oz. can 39¢

Save! Broadcast brand  
Redi-Meat ..... 12 oz. can 39¢

Nabisco Lorna Doone  
Cookies ..... 10 oz. pkg 39¢

Herb-Ox Chicken  
Bouillon Cubes ..... 2 for 41¢

Planter's salted  
Cocktail Peanuts ..... 8 oz. can 35¢

Planter's  
Peanut Oil ..... quart 75¢

Flavor Kist fresh, crisp  
4-in-1 Saltines ..... lb. pkg. 27¢

Chunk style  
Star Kist Tuna ..... 6 1/2 oz. can 33¢

Star Kist frozen  
Tuna Pies ..... 5 8 oz. pies \$1.00

Wylor's beef  
Bouillon Cubes ..... 23¢

Johnston Two-Light Dessert  
Cookies ..... pkg. of 24 39¢

White Pearl Elbo  
Macaroni ..... 7 oz. pkg. 10¢

Ripened to Perfection! Golden Ripe

# Bananas

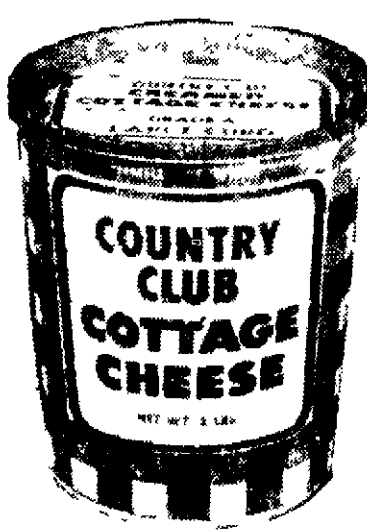
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New and So Delicious! Country Club Large or Small Curd

# Cottage Cheese

2 lb. ctn. 45¢



Perfect for salads or lunchtime snacks!

Prices Effective Thru Wed., Sept. 20, 1961

For a Meal in a Hurry... Country Club  
Beef Stew ..... 24 oz. can 39¢

Special! Kroger Quality, Regular or Honey

# Graham Crackers

lb. box 29¢

Kroger Oven-Fresh, Raised  
Glazed Donuts ..... doz. 29¢





# Auto, Steel Top Targets in Profit Problem

Everyone Concerned  
With Economy Has  
Ideas About Gains

NEW YORK (AP) —Profits—how big they should be, how they should be divided, their relation to prices and to wages—are rising to the top of the day's news. The auto and steel industries are in the forefront, but all companies are involved by implication. And the argument may get angry.

That's because almost everyone has his own idea about profits.

## Own Ideas

Labor thinks profits shouldn't rise unless wages do too, and first. And if profits do rise, more and more unions are wanting to share in them.

Management thinks profits should rise from present generally low margins in relation to sales. It says it needs higher profits to finance greater business activity it sees just ahead. Stockholders agree, only they mostly want higher profits to mean bigger dividends.

## Government Takes Stand

The consumer looks on rising profits with a questioning eye, often wondering if the increase means that he paid too high a price for the company's products. And the government every so



Post-Crescent Photo

Rev. Richard Kleiber, superintendent of schools for the Green Bay Catholic Diocese, was guest speaker Thursday night at the first meeting of the Sacred Heart School Home-School Association. Talking before the meeting are, left to right, Mrs. Lloyd Van Dyke, co-vice president; Father Kleiber; Mrs. James Fissel, co-president, and Sister M. Delores, Sacred Heart principal.

often takes a stand on profits, by indirection. The stand changes from time to time, now seeming to favor labor's view that rising wages needn't hamstring management, now seeming to favor management's view that higher wages would mean profits would disappear altogether. And sometimes the government backs the consumer, whose eye is on what higher wages or higher profits mean in terms of prices.

At the moment government

spokesmen are coming out against higher prices, although many in the steel industry, for one example, say increases are necessary to protect profits when labor costs rise next month.

## Wages Gain More

The government has another stake in profits. If they rise, that means a greater return for the Treasury from corporate income tax collections. And the Treasury will need higher receipts in the

months ahead as government spending increases.

While corporate profits were gaining by 4.6 per cent in the five years, total compensation of employees rose by 31.2 per cent, advancing each year. Employees got \$223.9 billion in 1955 and \$293.7 billion in 1960.

Those are the figures management cites when it protests that it must maintain or expand profits if it is to provide the new plant, machinery and jobs that the goals of economic growth demand.

Monday, Sept. 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

## Inside Labor

# Modern History Made In Gettysburg House

BY VICTOR RIESEL

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — There is an old room here in an old house in which a president of the U.S. once rested for an hour. An artificial breeze waltzes a curtain in and out of a prop window. A voice rehearses a speech which begins, "Four score and seven. . . ." That is recorded history.



Riesel

There is another room in a nearby house where history was made the other day. A latter-day ex-President by name of Dwight D. Eisenhower sat with an old partner, Richard Nixon, and heard him outline plans which would lead the visitor once more to a fight for the presidency.

Eisenhower listened. He would not give Nixon any advice, he said; but if he were in Nixon's shoes, he would run for governor of California. No one who has been in government service, said "Ike," and has worked for the public as long as you have, should avoid running if called.

## Nixon Will Run

Richard Nixon said he planned to run. He would, he added, de-

clare openly, probably on Friday, or thereabout.

The ex-President said he would be delighted to come and help campaign in California, if Nixon wanted it. Nixon did.

"Ike" said he would have been happy to have campaigned longer and more intensely the last time had he been called on. They agreed to meet in Washington Aug. 30.

Then Nixon went to Washington and some skull sessions with what the political boys call the "Chowder and Marching Society" — the group of younger Congressmen who had worked with the former Vice President when first he hit the Hill. Among them were such men as Rep. Robert Wilson of San Diego and Rep. William Ayres of Akron. They urged him to run. The next day, the image was complete. "Dick and Ike" golfed in Washington for all to see.

## Armed With Telephone

Between the rehearsal for that hole-in-one and Nixon's departure for New York City, he holed-up with nothing but a telephone.

He telephoned the experts, including some labor people. He absorbed briefings like a Roger Maris fan absorbing Babe Ruth sagas. To Nixon the past was prelude. Brought up to date on everything from Latin America to the auto crisis to the last strand of Berlin's barbed wire, he headed for New York.

He settled some private business and set up some national TV hook-ups. He came to Gotham knowing that his friends still control much of the national political machinery, the national committee chairmanship and the leadership of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

But what of his old dueling partner Nelson Rockefeller?

Nixon was told that the "nerve center" of the opposition — somewhere in the three floor complex the pivot of which is the 56th floor of 30 Rockefeller Plaza — had indeed been tingling.

Some of the best men of the old Tom Dewey and Dwight Eisenhower teams had been brought in quietly. They had been working hard and quite brightly on at least one major project. They wanted to make New York City the showpiece of successful Republican political operations.

## Turned Into Shambles

A Republican success in the big city's mayoralty election this year obviously would help Gov. Rockefeller take New York State next year like Hannibals' elephants took the Alps.

Had Nixon stayed another week he would have seen this Operation Showpiece turned into a shambles by Mayor Robert Wagner's stripping the Tammany tiger into a patchwork rag.

Now Robert Wagner is certain to beat the Republican candidate for mayor this Fall by almost half a million votes. This will give the appearance of Wagner defeating Rockefeller himself. Rockefeller's strategists will not be able to point to the City of New York mayoralty election as a sign of "Rocky's" personal appeal.

This will not do the Governor any good in his drive for re-election in 1962 — the same year Richard Nixon will be running against California's Gov. Pat Brown.

If Nixon wins that one handily and Rockefeller does not do handsomely, the Californian has the 1964 presidential nomination clinched.

If there is a reverse play — then Dick Nixon is in the private law business for keeps.

(Copyright, 1961)

# Black Angus Steer Has Final Fling

NEW YORK (AP) — Motorists along 11th Avenue were startled Sunday at the sight of a 1,000-pound black angus steer racing downtown.

Even more startled were workers on the Grace Line pier at West 15th Street, when the steer raced out onto the pier and plunged into the Hudson River.

The steer butted its way through a wooden fence at the New York stockyards and ran more than a mile before it decided to take a swim.

It swam two blocks before longshoreman William Delaney, 23, West New York, N.J., captured it by perching on a float and grabbing its tail.

Policemen got a sling under the animal and hoisted it aboard a truck for the trip back to the stockyard.

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BASEBALL GLOVES .... ½ PRICE

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ALL RINGS, DIAMONDS . 55% OFF

Gruen, Elgin, Hamilton,  
WATCHES ..... HALF PRICE

\$49.95 Roto Broil Elec. Oven \$24.99

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\$3.25 Child. Canvas Oxfords \$1.59

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Christmas Wrapping Paper ½ Price

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FISHING TACKLE ..... ½ PRICE

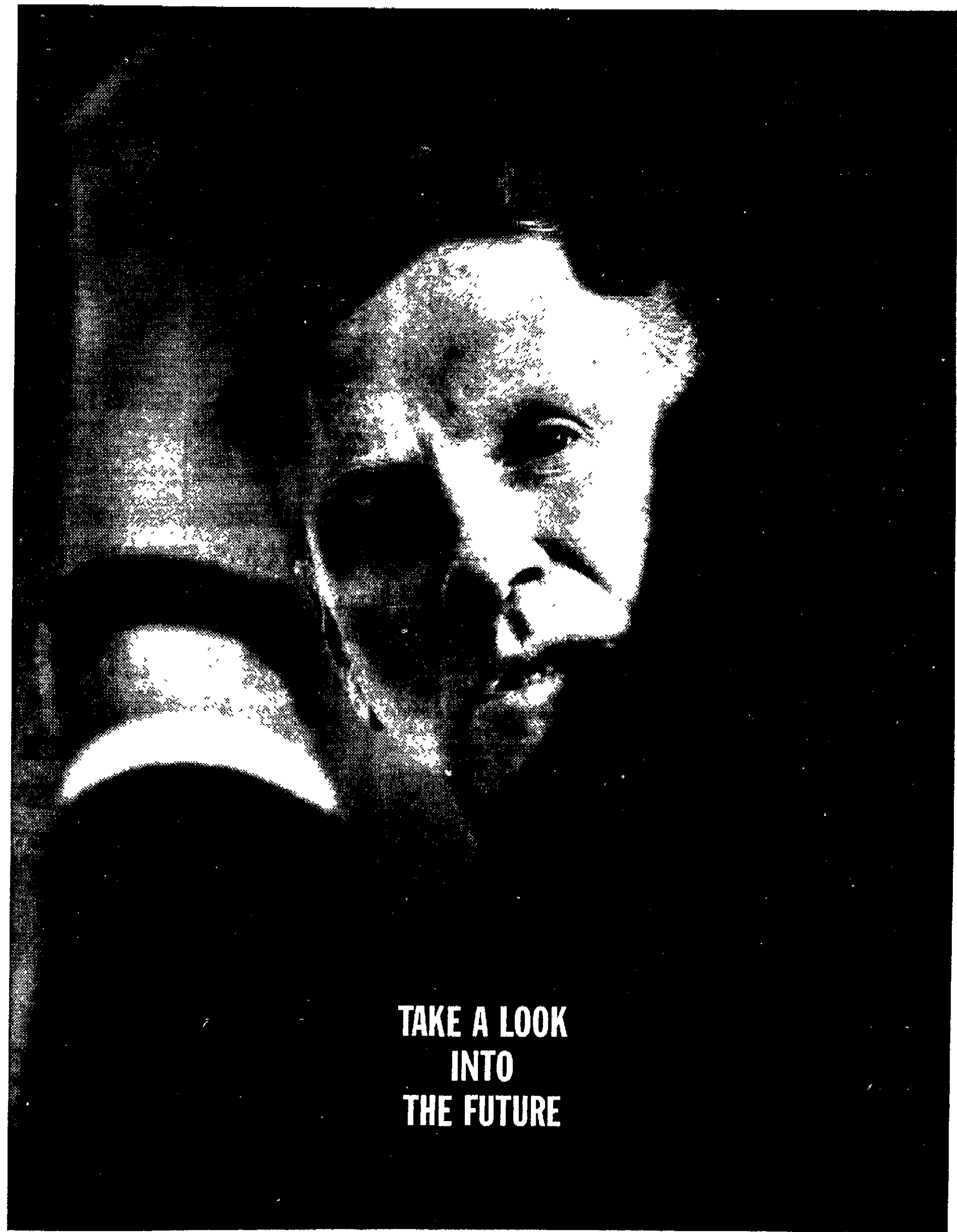
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INTO  
THE FUTURE

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# CWV Auxiliary Announces Officers

Officers were elected at a meet-eph Santkyl, third vice president; King of Kimberly Catholic War Vet Mrs. Cletus Dietzler, treasurer; erans Auxiliary Thursday night Mrs. Leo Santkyl, welfare off- with Mrs. Martin Hanegraaf cer; Miss Anna Vanden Wymel- named president. Officers will as- enberg, historian; Miss Nellie ame duties in October.

Others named were Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Tony Vanden Boom, Mrs. Kortenhof, secretary; Mrs. Mel- Gerald Vander Loop and Miss vin Biese, first vice president; Ann Kramer, trustees.

Mrs. Joseph Vanden Boogard, Mrs. Dietzler attended a civil defense meeting at Sunset Point Park recently and led a discus- sion on fallout, mass feeding, housing and first aid training programs.

An appeal was made to mem- bers for more active participation in auxiliary sponsored events. The next meeting was set for Oct. 12. Members of the social committee were Mrs. Vanden Boogard, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Wittman and Mrs. Joseph Dietzen.

# Rev. Hogan Officiates at Marriage

Miss Clara J. Balthazor, daugh- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Balthazor, route 1, Bear Creek, became the bride of Nelson D. Greely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- land Greely, route 1, Shiocton, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. R. J. Hogan officiati- ed at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Mary Catholic Church in Bear Creek.

Mrs. Keith Leeman, Appleton, was her sister's matron of honor and Mrs. Henry Leeman, Shiocton, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harland Gunderson, Clintonville, sister of the bride- groom, were bridesmaids.

Henry Leeman, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Clement Balthazor, brother of the bridegroom, and Keith Lee- man, Appleton, were groomsmen. Harland Gunderson and Ervin Balthazor, Appleton, brother of the bride, ushered.

A dinner was served at Shiocton Club house and a reception and dance were at Diemel Hall, Leeman.

After a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 933-1/2 W. Harris St.

The bride, a graduate of Clinto- nville High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her hus- band was graduated from Shiocton High School and is employed in the engineering department of the city of Appleton.

# Altar Society to Honor St. Rose Sisters at Supper

CLINTONVILLE -- The Sisters of the St. Rose Catholic School will be the guests at a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Wednesday spon- sored by the St. Rose Christian Mother-Altar Society at the school hall.

Mrs. Charles Kampshoer is supper chairman, and Mrs. Mar- tin Boyer is program chairman. The library and literature com- mittee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, will dis- play and sell Christmas cards.

# "Must I Suffer All My Life because I'm a woman?"

Remarkable tablet can relieve female ailments at any age... both monthly cramps and "hot flashes" of change-of-life!

Just because you're a woman you don't have to suffer nasty cramps every month. Don't have to go through the change with fear and misery! Today, most women can relieve "female suffering" at any age... with Pinkham Tablets!

In doctor's tests with Pinkham Tablets, most young women no longer suffered agonizing "period pains". In middle-age, 8 out of 10 tested got remarkable relief from distress of change-of-life! No costly shots were used. Taking Pinkham Tablets alone, "hot flashes" subside. Nervousness is calmed. Then you can start living a full, happy life again!

When simple iron-deficiency an- emia robs you of energy, Pinkham Tablets are also a blessing! Rich in iron, they help strengthen blood and vitality!

So don't "give in" to female ailments. Get Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets from druggists. Take daily, like vitamins! See if you don't find new peace-of-mind, new relief from physical discomforts too!

If you prefer a liquid Druggists also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

# TUES. - WED. - THURS. SPECIALS!

"MIX or MATCH" WOMEN'S DRESSES (Plain)

MEN'S SUITS 2 for \$159 (Reg. Price \$2.70)

STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 7-6 Friday 'til 9 Cleaning All Day Sat. Hour Special 8:30-4 No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service!



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# Pair Weds in Kewaunee Ceremony

Miss Janice Lynn Struck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- lin C. Struck, Kewaunee, and Carl William Pelnar, son of Mrs. Emil Pelnar, Kewaunee, and the late Mr. Pelnar, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. W. T. Hosking offici- ated at the ceremony at Com- munity Congregational Church in Kewaunee.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Jacob S. Johaneck, Green Bay, her sister, as matron of honor, Miss Janice Baumgartner, Miss Linda Lukes, Kewaunee, and Miss Ruth Riha, Manitowoc.

Best man was Daniel Pelnar, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Dennis Parkas, Algoma, Wayne Riha and William Erickson, Duane John Struck, Sturgeon Bay, cousin of the bride, and George Struck, Kewaunee, shared ushering duties.

Bonnie Pelnar, niece of the bridegroom, and Ronnie Grov- gel, cousin of the bride, Green Bay, were junior aides.

Audes Alaska Resort, Kewa- nee, was the setting for the re- ception, after which the couple left for Mexico. They will reside on route 2, Appleton.

The newlyweds are graduates of Kewaunee High School. The bride attended Green Bay Accred- ited School of Beauty Culture and



Hermann Photo

Mrs. Carl Pelnar Loreal Coloring School. She is employed at Mi-Lady Beauty Sal- on, Neenah. Her husband is an alumnus of Chicago Technical College and is a draftsman at Hartley Control Corp., Neenah.

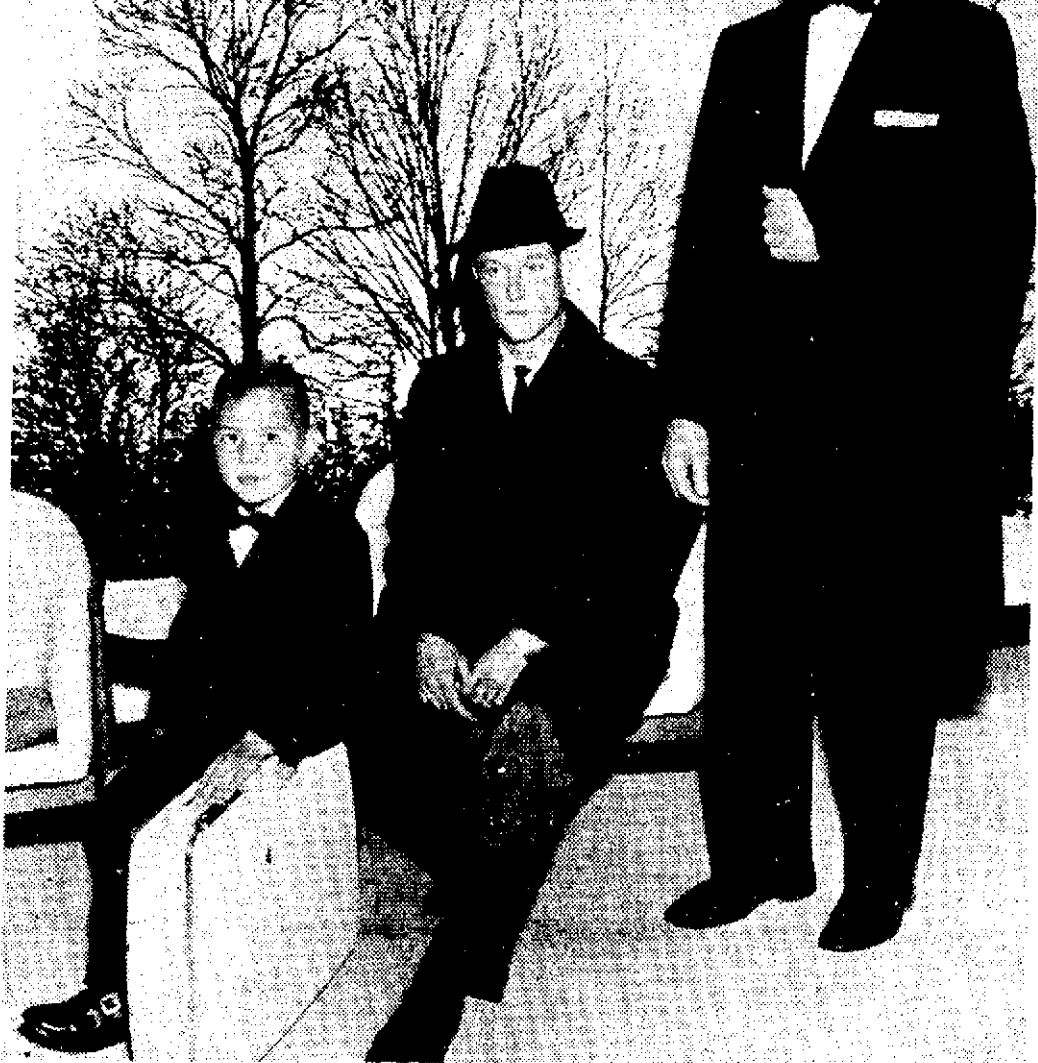
# K of C Ladies List Committees

Standing and regular commit- tees were appointed by Mrs. Pat- rick Burns, regent, at a meeting of Kaukauna Knights of Colum- bus Ladies recently.

The hostess committee consisted of Mrs. Bernard Lamers, Mrs. Ray McCarty, Mrs. John Klein and Mrs. Joseph Patterson. Dele- gates in the diocesan convention in October at Green Bay will be elected at a 7:45 p.m. Thursday meeting of the organization.

# Coffee Scheduled

CLINTONVILLE -- The Chris- tus Lutheran Church Women will have a coffee from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Christus parish hall.



Post-Crescent Photos

# Our Children Give Child a Routine When Away From Home

BY ANGELO PATRI

It happens now and then that a child is sent to stay with friends or relatives for a month or so—maybe a whole school term.

There is a question then about sending the child to school and church. "He is only here for a short time. He might feel strange and the teacher might not want him when she knows he is not going to be a steady pupil. Or, "Oh, let him have a holiday. He gets school enough."

Childhood and youth are learning and growing time; it is short enough. The days may seem long to those who have the care of the children, but how short the years are once they are past. Of course, the child should attend school regu- larly, even if it is only for a week or so, certainly, if it is more.

# Routine Important

A set routine of life with its du- ties and its recreations is essen- tial to a child's healthy growth of mind and body. To know what he is to do for the next hour dur- ing the day is a source of strength to any child. A few grumbles are to be expected, but they do not matter. How little they matter can be known by watching a child whose routine has been broken. He is at a loss to know what to do and where to go and soon he is whining and complaining that there is nothing to do.

Then there is the loss of school learning. The children in school are working at top speed and the absent one will not be happy to find himself behind his group when he returns. Worst of all the child who is not in school is los- ing precious learning power.

For example, a child is ready in development of mind and body to learn to read. Reading is the most important subject in the school course. This child who is ready to learn, but is not taught, loses some of his learning power, loses the interest and the intense atten-

Elks Ladies 337 Club members model some of the fashions which will be shown during their "Flight into Fashion" style show Wednesday evening at Appleton Elks Club. The parade of fashions will be- gin at 8 p.m. Fashions for the small fry, teen-agers and men and women will be modeled. Showing off some of the new fall clothes are Jo Beth Pro- cess, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Process, Mrs. Paul Cun- ningham, Mrs. William Lesselyong and Mrs. Clyde Stephson. The new men's clothes are modeled by Jeff Retson, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Retson, Richard Douglas and John Dombeck, Me- nasha. Mrs. George Stutz is general chairman of this year's show. Mrs. Clement Quella has charge of tick- ets. Proceeds for the event will be donated to Apple- ton City Home.



Monday, Sept. 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A14

# AHS to Welcome Transfer Students

Transfer students at Appleton school. The Student Council will sponsor the event. The party is limited to those students transfer- ing from other cities.

The purpose of the party is to enable new students to become ac- quainted with each other and with the customs and practices of the school.

# Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

Zion Lutheran Church was the setting at 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Sandra Jean Wichman and Orley Skattebo.

The Rev. W. E. Gammelin offici- ated at the double ring cere- mony uniting the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Rogers, 1011-1/2 S. Ma- son St., and Victor Wichman, 1343 W. Franklin St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Skattebo, route 1, Valders.

Miss Patricia Froehlich, Apple- ton, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Donna Froeh- lich, another cousin, was brides- maid.

Best man for his brother was Glen Skattebo and groomsmen was Leo Skattebo.

A dinner was served at Kubal Restaurant in Reedsville and a dance at Banke's Hall in Mani- towoc.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in North Dakota and will reside in Valders.

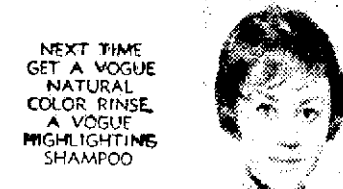
The bride is a graduate of Ap- pleton High School and is employ- ed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband attended Manitowoc High School and is engaged in construc- tion work in Manitowoc.

# Joint Meeting Planned by PTA In New London

NEW LONDON -- There will be a joint organizational meeting of the New London School District grade schools and Washington High School PTA organizations at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln School.

Whether the two Parent-Teach- er Associations will merge into one organization will be decided. Also up for discussion will be whether PTA meetings should be limited to four per year. Voting on these two subjects will be by ballot.

There is a short program plan- ned. Bulging enrollments in the New London Schools will be dis- cussed by Joseph Wells, guidance director of Washington High School. Holland and English edu- cation as experienced by John Van Der Male, German teacher at Washington High School, also will be discussed.



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	Waste Bowls	..... 8.95
	Tea and Coffee Pots, etc.	13.95
	Water Pitchers	..... 13.95
	Serving Trays (per sq. in.)	8c

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Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily--stop watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at your favorite drug counter, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

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Consult the Quality Specialists at The Drapery Shop Dial RE 4-6674 415 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton, Wis. Open Mon., Fri. 7 to 9 p.m. The Area's Complete Drapery Store



# Catholic Societies Set Festival Date

GREENVILLE — A Harvest Mrs. Don Riggles, Mrs. Robert Festival will be Oct. 29 sponsored Koleske, Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, Mrs. by the Christian Mothers of St. Clarence Schueler and Mrs. An- Patrick and St. Mary parishes, ton Lauer won prizes.

Oct. 12 Mrs. Don Riggles is chairman of the social with Mrs. Ted Kirchner, Mrs. Vernice Lapp, Mrs. Frederick Kreuger, Mrs. Joe Romanesko, Mrs. Hugo Schuldes, Mrs. Victor Schroth, Mrs. Elmer Schroth, Mrs. Robert Schroth and Mrs. Frank Sommers.

Serving of a ham supper will be from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The committee is Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Joe Deimer, Mrs. Ben Young, Mrs. Elwin Nutting, Mrs. Henry Blumer, Mrs. Anthony Bohman and Mrs. Clarence Erwin Wittlin.

Committee chairmen were picked for the diocesan committees in both parishes. They are library and literature, Mrs. Henry Van Straten, Stephensville and Mrs. William Ehm, Greenville; organization and development, Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Greenville, and Mrs. Alvin Braun, Stephensville; public relations, Mrs. Ray Fischer, Stephensville, and Mrs. Clarence Schueler, Greenville; Catholic rural life, Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Stephensville, and one to the front Kreutzberg, Greenville; social action, Mrs. Ben Young, Stephensville, and Mrs. Ray Gosse, Greenville.

Civil defense, Mrs. Clarence Erwin Wittlin, Stephensville, and Mrs. Hubert Berg, Greenville; for- eign relief, Mrs. Burr Ellis, Stephensville, and Mrs. Henry Blumer, Greenville; spiritual development, Mrs. Anthony Bohman, Stephensville, and Mrs. Gerald Trauba, Greenville; Catholic Girl's Camp, Mrs. Ed Griesbach, Stephensville, and Mrs. Frank Hardy, Greenville; and confraternity of Chris- tian doctrine, Mrs. Lawrence Kampff, Stephensville, and Mrs. Ralph Becher, Greenville.

Mrs. William Ehm was in to supply you a descriptive leaf- charge of the social. Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Mrs. Wenceslaus, Mrs. Tony Diermeier, Mrs. John Nussbaum, Mrs. John Woods, reasonable distance that I can

## SHOES by Jack Stewart

WE WELCOME you to open a chg. acct. with us.

**BOW AND NARROW!**

Faintly dramatic little Joyce, its slimmed lines beginning to round with a magnificent little "in" bow.

Let it and into on a mere two inches of slender footings.

Very appealing for daylight dawns... going on later to dinner and show.

Beau Joyce!

**joyce 13.95**

OPEN TONITE TILL 9  
"The Home of Fine Shoes"

## The Ailing House Concrete Resistant To Erosion

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN  
EROSION IN WALK

Q: I am planning to put down a new concrete walk at the side of my house and one to the front door. How can I prevent erosion of the surface due to rock salt used by many people to melt ice and snow?

A: What is known as "air-en- trained" concrete will give you this resistance to salt and other ices-melting chemicals. It is high- ly resistant to frost and prolong- ed cold stretches also. The pro- cess used in manufacture entraps countless tiny air bubbles in the concrete which not only makes it resistant to ice-removing salts but also to the usually damaging effects of freezing. It costs no more than conventional concrete. The Port- land Cement Assn., 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago 10, Ill., will be glad to supply you a descriptive leaf- charge of the social. Mrs. Alois Van Camp, Mrs. Wenceslaus, Mrs. Tony Diermeier, Mrs. John Nussbaum, Mrs. John Woods, reasonable distance that I can



Miss Jo Ann Pierce became the bride of James Dehmer Fullerton Saturday morning at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. A luncheon and reception at North Shore Golf Club proceeded the ceremony. Greeting guests at the club are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, 619 Elm St., Neenah, the bride and bridegroom and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Leland Fullerton, Tiffin, Ohio.

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER

Caseiment windows that swing grained TV set on brass hairpin inward are the whopping prob- lem they seem to be, or no prob- lem at all depending on certain of brown with a little yellow, fixtures. Curtains for these win- dows aren't complicated in the wing chair and ottoman, a brown making, and on the right fixtures, tweed love seat and a rocker and set properly, aren't bothered by tables in maple. What color in-swinging window movement, should I choose for an additional They can be traverse rod-drawn chair, for a change for the walls or stationary, as wide as a win- dow or much wider than two of walls are now pale green and we them to enlarge the window ef- fect.

On short traverse rods, one on tie in a scheme color to the TV each window, curtains open and set housing. Have you thought of close over the glass and swing matching wallpaper and curtain. into the room with the windows. fabric for this room? Simple. On swinging extension rods, cur- tains swing out of the way when, Early American type are appro-

Apply a good quality rubber base deck paint. Paint will fill hairline cracks; any wider cracks should first be filled with patching concrete before applying paint. The latex patching concrete is less time-consuming than regular patching mortar.

STAINS ON WALLPAPER  
Q: Is there anything that will remove paste from wallpaper? My husband recently completed papering one room. The plastic-pat- ed wallpaper is stained with paste in every seam.

A: After hanging the wallpaper strips, each seam should immedi- ately be wiped down with a damp cloth to remove all excess paste before it stains and hard- ens. Try removing the paste now by sponging with lukewarm wa- ter.



For Casement Windows

## PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.  
Q: What does an X-ray of an expectant female dog reveal? El- sie Peters, East Meadow, Long Island, N. Y.  
A: An X-ray might be taken of will answer selected inquiries in an expectant dog to determine his column, but cannot reply to several things. The bones of the them.

the windows are open. Curtains piate and offer a variety of col- or both of these types of rods or combinations which include colors in the room. Otherwise, but they can extend far beyond on a single traverse rod. Mount the rod high enough so the open- ing casement clears it and hang curtains to fool the eye into be- lieving the windows are fashion- ably wide. The curtains might al- so be floor length and add a bal- ance.

Mrs. H. J. S. "Can you sug- gest camouflage for a dark wood- trim?"

limbs would show up clearly. It would be possible to determine the size of the puppies, the num- ber and their position inside the mother. Sometimes two X-rays are taken from different positions. This might be done if the puppies were overdue and could show the reasons for this. An X-ray could show that the mother's pelvis is too small or that a puppy is lying in the wrong direction.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He Moller in care of this paper. He A. An X-ray might be taken of will answer selected inquiries in an expectant dog to determine his column, but cannot reply to several things. The bones of the them.

## Your Problems

# Woman Vents Wrath About Baby Sitters' Behavior

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to speak out against an irrespon- sible, moronic member of our modern society called The Sit- ter.

I have three children under 10 years of age. Because my husband's busi- ness requires that we go out a great deal I am at the mercy of these hollow-headed, impudent, always-hungry, human vacuum cleaners with teeth. In the past six months I've had no



Landers

less than a dozen, so I speak with authority.

They are interested only in the earliest possible moment at location of the refrigerator, the which they can throw the chil- dren in bed, the overtime rates for after midnight, does the TV work, and where's the telephone? It infuriates me that these little idiots are able to make several dollars a week for just dragging their sloppy frames into a nice home, eating everything in sight and performing no service other than being on hand to call the fire department if the house should catch on fire.

It will be the happiest day of my life when my oldest daugh- ter becomes 12 years of age. You said that's the age when children can safely be left alone. — Sick of Sitters

## Sheinwold Too Much Activity Can Hurt

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We all know the bridge player who never lifts a finger. He has had a hard day at the office, and he doesn't intend to use an ounce of energy at the bridge table. If you hate to cut such a play- er as your partner, just thank your lucky stars that you didn't draw the player who can never manage to sit still.

West led the jack of clubs, and the defenders took the first two tricks in that suit. South ruffed the third club, led a diamond to

South dealer North-South vulnerable  
NORTH  
A Q 3  
J 10 8 7  
K 10 9  
K 5 4  
WEST  
K 10 6 4  
K 3 2  
7 6  
J 10 9 2  
EAST  
9 5 2  
4 4 5 4 3 2  
A Q 8 7  
SOUTH  
J 7  
A Q 9 6 5  
A Q J  
6 3  
South West North East  
1 Heart Pass 3 Heart Pass  
4 Heart All Pass  
Opening lead — J

dummy's king, and returned dum- my's jack of hearts for a finesse. West won the third defensive trick with the king of hearts and returned a trump, content to let declarer develop the hand by him- self. To put it another way, West knew how to sit still.

Clever Card  
We can't say as much for east. That busy fellow had to discard on the second round of trumps, and he decided to play a cle- ver nine of spades.

The idea was to talk South out of the spade finesse. As it hap- pened, South had no other play for the contract. Moreover, South had seen clever plays before. Hence declarer led the jack of spades after drawing trumps.

West covered with the king of spades and dummy's ace won. South got back with a diamond to lead the eight of spades for another finesse. West's ten of spades was trapped, and South made his contract.

It's easy to see that South would lose a spade trick if East kept the nine of spades. A fran- tically busy opponent can be a friend in need.

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of the country. He could also prove that you are an unfit mother and get custody of the boy.

Why don't you put your law- yers on your husband's tail and see how badly he wants to rot in jail? This makes more sense than trying to scam out of the country under a cloud of lies.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drink- ing," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self- addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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You can return your hearing aid anytime within 10 days of purchase.

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Are you hearing your boss — missing appointments because you don't understand. Missing out on family fun? If you suffer with "fuzzy" hearing, see us today . . . find out how Zenith can help you to better hearing.

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## Youngsters Visit Friendly Camelot, Magician Merlin at Birthday Party

Camelot — where it never snows and the leaves just blow away, where nothing ever happens and the people are so friendly, was visited by 11 youngsters one Saturday morning not long ago.

The occasion for the return to the era of King Arthur and his knights of the round table was the celebration of Jill Davis' seventh birthday. Jill, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 89 River Drive, is a student in the second grade at Foster School.

**Large Throne**  
For the birthday girl there was a large throne, constructed of cardboard and pink and blue crepe paper. For the youngsters attending there were tall cone-shaped hats, similar to those worn by Queen Guinevere's ladies-in-waiting. Pink and blue were the dom-

inant colors at the party, blending in softly with the pastel party dresses of the little girls.

**Told Future**  
Merlin the Magician, Jill's

brother Mark, was even there to foretell the future with the help of his crystal ball.

Various games were played before the noon birthday lunch-

eon was served. The pink, white and blue birthday cake, of course, was the center of attraction for the young party-goers.



Marta Haza and Melodie Manthe watch Jill Davis, center, blow out the seven candles on her birthday cake. The young party-goers spent a morning in Camelot while at the Davis home, 89 River Drive. At left, Julie Henke and Penny Eich try out some of the party favors. The young ladies were given high cone-shaped hats reminiscent of King Arthur's day.



Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Wallman

Mark Davis, in the role of Merlin the Magician, tells the future for Christy Jo Hammond and Beth Ann Bonner at his sister's birthday party. At left, Mary Jo Bonner is left without a chair during the musical chairs game. The fortunate ones are Nan Ducklow and Linda Lamoureux.

## Miss Evans Bride Of Richard Rendall

Miss Barbara Jean Evans became the bride of Richard V. Rendall at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. I. B. Kindem performed the double ring rite at Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Irene Evans, 1224 W. Prospect Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Rendall, 1339 W. Prospect Ave., are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her great-uncle, E. A. Westbury, Iowa Falls, Iowa. She chose the bridegroom's sister, Miss Beverly Ann Rendall, Minneapolis, Minn., as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss June Thiel, Madison, and Miss Mary Helen Melander, Marinette. Jack Rademacher, Madison, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsman's duties were shared by William Brantford, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother-



Pechman Photo

**Mrs. R. V. Rendall**  
in-law, and Edwin Gohl, also of Appleton.

A reception was held in honor of the couple at the church hall. The pair is honeymooning in Chicago. The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School and Lawrence College, is a medical secretary for Dr. Harry J. Colgan, Neenah. Her husband, an alumnus of Appleton High School and Chicago Technical College, is a draftsman for Appleton Structural Steel Co., Menasha.

## Say Vows in Catholic Wedding

Miss Sharon Mary Wilkinson became the bride of David L. Driesen at 11 a.m. Saturday. St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting for the double ring nuptial rite at which the Rev. John Van-duren officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Bleier Wilkinson, 926 E. Washington St. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Driesen, 628 Taylor St., Little Chute, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, John Bleier, Appleton. She chose her sister, Mrs. James Schuette, Seymour, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bernice Zoll-priester, Appleton, and Miss Susan Driesen, Little Chute, a sister of the bridegroom.

After a tour of the eastern states, the couple will reside at 1032 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. The new Mrs. Hove is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Riverside Paper Co.

## Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

The wedding of Miss LaBona Rae Neumeier and Donald James Hove was performed at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Trinity English



Zenefski Photo

1525 E. Frances St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hove, 418 E. Fremont St.

Miss Cynthia Neumeier, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joyce Wyngaard, Kimberly, and Miss Susan Hove and Miss Sheryl Hove, sisters of the bridegroom. The bride's cousin, Miss Dawn Poppe, Kimberly, was a junior aide.

David Hove was his brother's best man. Groomsman's duties were performed by James Borowski, Wisconsin Rapids, Gerald Herrmann, Appleton, and Lawrence Heegeman Jr., Appleton, a cousin of the bridegroom. Jay Poppe, Kimberly, a cousin of the bride, and Scott Dempewolf, Appleton, a cousin of the bridegroom, ushered.

A supper was served at American Legion Clubhouse. A reception and dance were also there. The couple will reside at 1032 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

The new Mrs. Hove is a graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Riverside Paper Co.

## Civil Defense Program Set

KAUKAUNA — A program on civil defense will be given at a meeting of Eastern Star, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Henry Patch and Mrs. Thomas Bielek assisted by Mrs. Hal Lindell, Mrs. Clarence Theis, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen, Miss Marcella Thompson, Frank Ferrige and Malcolm Jacobson.

## Marriage Promises Repeated

The marriage of Mrs. Lena M. Gerig, 525 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, and Earl M. Wandell, 418 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna, took place at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Joseph Bauschka officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Mrs. Raymond Stoffel, Appleton, daughter of the bride, served as honor attendant. The bridegroom's brother, John N. Wandell, Milwaukee, was best man.

Dinner was served at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. The couple is honeymooning in the western states. They will reside at 525 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

John High School and is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her husband, an alumnus of Kimberly High School, is with the Field Service Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

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## Promises Said in Nuptial Rite

Miss Nancy Lee Hammel exchanged marriage promises with Thomas Albers at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church, Neenah. Officiating at the double ring nuptial rite was the Rev. Lawrence Stingle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammel, 433 S. Lake St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson.



Pechman Photo

**Mrs. Albers**  
Paul Albers, 115 W. First St., Kimberly, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, Julius Johnson. Honor attendant was Mrs. Louis Thein Jr., Kimberly. Mrs. Francis Zemlock, Neenah, Mrs. Richard Waldhart, Kimberly, and Miss Marilyn Matowitz, Menasha, were bridesmaids.

Louis Thein Jr. was the bridegroom's best man. Richard Waldhart, Jan Albers, brother of the bridegroom, and David Robinson, Kimberly, performed as grooms-men. Guests were seated by Richard Damsrau, the bride's cousin, and Edward Mauthe, Kimberly.

A 12:30 p.m. dinner was served at Poinsettia Tea Room, Neenah. American Legion Clubhouse. Neenah, was the setting for a reception. The newlyweds are honeymooning in northern Wisconsin. The bride is a graduate of Ne-

## Kappa Alpha Theta To Start Pledging

Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta began its Donald Laflin, president. schedule of meetings for 1961-62 on Sept. 24 the active chapter with a coke party at the home of Miss Joanne Marie Vande Hei, 1613 Carver Mrs. William Hale, 1613 Carver Mrs. William Siekman, The Lane. Mrs. Jack Gillespie was alumnae chapter will serve a buffet supper.

The next regular meeting will be a luncheon Oct. 17 at River-view Country Club, Mrs. Norris Levis, Rockford, Ill., alumnae district president, will be guest speaker. Members of the Green Bay Alumnae Club have been invited.

## Women's Society Hears Discussion Of Feast Days

Mrs. Nick Retson, opening a series of discussions on feast days of the Eastern Orthodox Church, explained the Sept. 14 celebration of the Elevation of the Holy Cross to Panatheneaea Women's Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Smyrenenos, 803 N. Oneida St.

The October meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Neal Gamsky, 230 S. Christine St.

bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom was served by Thomas De Groot as best man. Duties of groomsmen were performed by Dan Vande Hei, the bride's cousin, Le Roy Calmes, a brother of the bridegroom, and Le Roy Kortz, Kaukauna. Guests were seated by Ray and Roy Brown, Kaukauna.

A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. A reception was at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at route 2, Kaukauna.

The bride graduated from Nicolet High School, West De Pere, and has been employed at Frenchie's Restaurant, East De Pere. Mr. Calmes, an alumnus of Free-Jean Calmes and Miss Carui dom High School, is a general Calmes, Kaukauna, sisters of the contractor.

## Mr. J. J. Calmes Wedding Vows Said Saturday

St. Boniface Catholic Church, West De Pere, was the setting at 8 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Joanne Marie Vande Hei and James Joseph Calmes. The Rev. James Jansen officiated at the ceremony which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Vande Hei, route 1, West De Pere, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Calmes, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Thomas De Groot attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Helen Vande Hei, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Jo Bonner, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Carui dom High School, is a general Calmes, Kaukauna, sisters of the contractor.

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Fox Cities Residents had a first hand look Sunday at what the federal government considers a model shelter from radioactive fallout. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West, left, Appleton, discuss the shelter with Mrs. Paul Williamson, 1611 W. Loran Court, in whose home the shelter is built. Sunday was the first day the shelter was open to the public, but it will be available for inspection for the next two years on Tuesdays from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

## Carefully Selected Graduates Paper Institute Doors Open Today For Eighteen First-Year Students

### Film in Berlin Will be Shown

Appleton Education  
Group Sponsors  
Lecture on Oct. 5

"Berlin — The Island City," a film lecture by Arthur Wilson, will be presented at the James



Arthur Wilson

Madison Junior High School on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Appleton University of Arkansas and Midwestern Education Association. It is open to the public.

Wilson's film includes scenes taken in the summer of 1961 and from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, features a historical review of the Lawrence College, Notre Dame, the city, festivals, culture, social problems, recreation, Formosa, Clemson College, Penn. and entertainment, and other phases of life in the divided city.

A day with a Berlin family — at home, work, and school — is also shown.



Three Appleton High School exchange students, two who went to foreign lands and another who came here, inspect a cigarette holder from Turkey. Left to right Seated are Takako Sakai, Tokyo, Japan; Chris DeLain, who was a student in Turkey, and Janet Hovde, who went to Germany. JoAnn Sheldon, standing, is Miss Sakai's hostess

## Trial Set for Man Charged With Shooting

Gerald Vanderlois  
Arraigned Today on  
Two Counts

Gerald H. Vanderlois, 28, 326 S. Summit St., was arraigned today before Municipal Judge Gustave Keller on charges of disorderly conduct and negligent use of a firearm.

Vanderlois was arrested by Appleton police Friday night at 839 W. Eighth St., where he was hiding after apparently accidentally shooting his father, Felix, 70, in the hand at the Vanderlois residence at 326 S. Summit St. He was carrying a loaded 30-30 rifle.

**Admits Conduct**

Vanderlois today pleaded guilty to the disorderly conduct charge and waived a preliminary hearing on the charge of negligent use of a firearm. He was bound over to the upper branch of Municipal Court for trial at 9 a.m. Sept. 22.

Appleton Det. Erwin Lietz told Judge Keller the charges against Vanderlois may be changed. Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer is ill and was unable to make a thorough investigation of the case. The detectives said Mrs. Vanderlois requested that he be held because she was fearful for her safety and the safety of neighbors.

Judge Keller set bond at \$3,000. Police said that before the shooting Vanderlois had called his wife and threatened to shoot her. Vanderlois said in court that he and his wife are separated.

## Farmer Claims That Drainage Hurt Property

Bert Weyenberg, owner of a farm in the town of Grand Chute, is claiming damages because of water draining on his land near U. S. 41.

In a letter to Grand Chute, Appleton, county and state officials, Weyenberg's attorney, L. H. Chudacoff, said the diverting of water from its natural course along the highway because of the installation of tiling, water was overdrained into the natural drainage. Future sewer work in the area may make the problem worse, the attorney wrote.

## Car Damages Fence at Neenah Athletic Field

NEENAH — Twenty feet of fencing along the Laudan Boulevard side of the Neenah High School athletic field was damaged when struck by a car driven by Russell E. Wagner, 18, 442 Washington Ave., at 1:15 a.m. today. The accident happened 92 feet west of Reed Street while Wagner was headed west on Laudan Boulevard.

### Kept Escaping

## Police Finally Win in Hide-and-Seek Game

OSHKOSH — Police played hide-and-go-seek with a Milwaukee driver Sunday night. The police won — but not without a struggle.

Peter Thresher, 19, managed to elude city police several times, including once in front of the police station when a squad car forced Thresher's car against the sidewalk. Thresher got out of that by putting his car into reverse and speeding away.

### Passing on Right

It all started when a patrolman saw Thresher attempt to pass a car on the right side on N. Main Street. Police chased him over several streets before cornering his car against the sidewalk in front of the police station.

Thresher got away by backing his car down the block to Ceape Avenue. The squad car again pulled in front of the Thresher vehicle and again Thresher got away. Finally police rammed into the right fender of the fleeing car.

### At Gun Point

Thresher and a companion, Ernest Baudhuin, 19, of Milwaukee, were forced out of the car at gun point.

This morning Thresher was sentenced to six months in Winnebago County Jail. He was also fined \$100 for driving after revocation of his driver's license and another \$100 for reckless driving. Baudhuin was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.

## Plymouth Girl Injured After Falling From Car

A 16-year-old Plymouth girl was injured Sunday afternoon when she fell out of a moving car while trying to close a door that had opened.

The driver of the car today pleaded guilty in Municipal court to driving after his license was revoked.

Mary J. Lueck, 16, Plymouth, received neck and back injuries at 3:05 p.m. Sunday when she tumbled out of a car driven by Robert J. Oskey, 20, 1025 W. Eighth St. Miss Lueck was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's ambulance and is in good condition today, hospital authorities said.

Oskey was sent to the county jail this morning by Municipal Judge Gustave Keller, and will be sentenced this afternoon.

# Reynolds Says Meister Created Split in Party

## Democratic Minority May Inhibit Nelson in Tax Policy Compromise

### Fighters for Basic Reform Get Hope From Governor's Statement

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today indicated he may be limited in his negotiations with the Republican legislative leadership on a tax policy compromise by the desires of the Democratic minority in the legislature.

Reporters at Nelson's news conference questioned him on the prospect for agreement on a tax revision bill, following the declaration of Republicans a week ago that it is now time for the Democratic executive to make his move. Nelson three weeks ago vetoed a Republican-sponsored tax revision bill that was keyed to a sales tax, with modifications.

The governor reported today that he has already talked with some Democrats in the legislature about a new tax revision attempt, and noted that the Republicans have named a committee to work with him.

"I want to get some idea of the limits to which they are willing to join in a tax bill," he said of his party lieutenants.

### Avoided Sarcasm

The effect of the governor's statement today was to provide some encouragement for those who are driving for some kind of basic tax reform. Nelson carefully avoided responding in kind to the sharp criticism that has come from Republican sources since his veto.

He said he is hopeful and that he intends to put all of the many Democratic and Republican proposals into a package for an intensive review by his legislative consultants of both parties. He said he hopes some kind of agreement can be worked out before the legislature returns Oct. 30, but is not sure it can be done before the Democratic Party convention Oct. 13.

Some Republicans are worried that his party's convention may tie Nelson's hands in the negotiations, but the governor said he sees no need for the party delegates to make a tax policy position this fall. The October meeting is not a platform convention, and he intends to ask for no expression from the party workers on the tax problem.

Nelson declared that a 10 percent cut in state appropriations as a means of balancing the state budget in the event of failure to achieve a tax compromise would be "catastrophic." A pending

ing GOP resolution in the legislature proposes such a cutback, evidently as a kind of safety valve in the event a tax bill cannot be passed.

The governor also said he had appeared in Washington last week for an expansion of the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, instead of the construction of a new laboratory in the south demanded by some southern congressmen.

## Rhineland Store Sold

### New York Men Buy Retail Buildings In Eleven Cities

NEW YORK (AP)—Two upstate New York businessmen say they have purchased retail store buildings in downtown sections of Rhineland, Wis., and ten other cities from California to Florida.

Bruno Low of Binghamton and Anthony Beisani of Syracuse announced Sunday they bought the 11 one and two-story buildings from the Plymouth Realty Co. of Los Angeles for about \$3.5 million. They said the buildings are subject to mortgages of about \$2.9 million.

Each of the buildings is leased to either the J.C. Penney Co. or the F.W. Woolworth Co. The annual rental is in excess of \$250,000, they added.

Under the purchase agreement, Plymouth has leased back the structures and Penney and Woolworth have subleases for from 10 to 20 years.

Buildings occupied by Woolworth stores include the one in Rhineland, Penney and Woolworth stores in the Fox Cities are not affected.

## Attorney General Talks to Eighth District Democrats At Green Bay Meeting

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Howard Meister, Milwaukee County Democratic chairman, was painted Sunday as the villain who has brought about the party split over the reelection of Patrick Lucey as state party chairman.

Meister was placed in this role Saturday by Atty. Gen. John Reynolds who campaigned for Lucey at an 8th District Democratic caucus at the Hotel Astor Sunday.

"The reason we have a fight on our hands is that Howard Meister and the Meister machine in Milwaukee demanded that Lucey had to go," said Reynolds.

### Plain Facts?

Reynolds said the plain fact was that Nelson came out for Lucey after Meister demanded a contest with the threat of withdrawing \$10,000 from a Milwaukee fund raising affair for the go-pet was the way to campaign in error.

John Brogan, De Pere, questioned whether Reynolds was saying "the governor is under Meister's thumb?"

"If you want me to make a personal attack on the governor, I do not intend to do that," replied Reynolds.

Reynolds, long close to Lucey, made an indirect reference to Nelson's position earlier. All Democrat incumbents of statewide offices except one were backing Lucey, he noted.

### Main Business

The district caucus was called with the announced purpose of planning the fall Dollars for Democrats fund drive. But Lucey campaigning turned out to be the main item of business.

Brogan, who is backing Nelson's choice, asked whether anyone had thought to invite Nikolay Owen Monfils, district chairman, said Nikolay had been invited.

Lucey attended the session but lay Owen Monfils, district chairman, said Nikolay had been invited.

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## 3 Hospitals Accredited In Fox Cities

### Two in Kaukauna, Theda Clark Receive Survey Certificates

Three Fox Cities hospitals have received notice of accreditation for a three-year period from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals on the national level.

Theda Clark Memorial Hospital in Neenah, received its certificate recently. It was surveyed July 26.

Kaukauna Community Hospital, Kaukauna, also was surveyed at that time and received its certificate. Kaukauna's Riverview Sanatorium received its certificate Friday.

Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton, was not surveyed this year because it is in the process of expansion and building. Appleton Memorial Hospital has applied for a survey. St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, was surveyed in Oct., 1960, and received its certificate.

Sunnyview Sanatorium and Oshkosh Mercy Hospital, both at Oshkosh, were surveyed last November and received accreditation.

New London Community Hospital is awaiting receipt of its accreditation certificate. The hospital was surveyed July 26.

In a survey, all phases of hospital operation are inspected. The accreditation is a method of making certain hospitals and everyone connected with them is doing the right job.

## Menasha Girl Badly Burned

MENASHA — Phyllis Detert, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Detert, 637 Second St., Menasha, is in good condition today at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, where she is undergoing treatment for second-degree burns she received Friday while helping her mother cook supper.

Mrs. Detert threw water on the unit, and does not recognize Phyllis' burning blouse, which was ignited by a stove burner.



Fox Cities Power squadron officials confer with United States Power Squadron National Commander Richard Weber (second from right) and District 10 Commander Hubert Grota (far right) after the District 10 fall conference in Appleton Sunday. At left is G. K. Willecke, District 10 education officer, and second from left is John Boone, Neenah, Appleton Squadron Commander. Sixty-five delegates from 12 squadrons discussed boating laws and boat safety at the meeting.

## Oshkosh Man Dies of Heart Attack in Car

OSHKOSH — A rural Oshkosh man collapsed and died at the wheel of a car Saturday morning while driving on Bowen Street in Oshkosh.

Carl A. Eulrich, 51, route 5, Oshkosh, was pronounced dead at Mercy Hospital by Winnebago County Coroner Dr. G. A. Steele. Steele said the cause of death was a heart attack.

Eulrich was driving north on Bowen Street when he collapsed and his car crossed to the west side of the street and hit a tree in front of 1119 Bowen St.

## All Elm Tree Drivers One Unit, Firm Claims

### Long-Haul, Vanette Men Part of Same Company Sales Division, Official Says

Edward Pfefferle, treasurer and assistant general manager of Elm Tree Bakeries, Appleton, testified this morning that both the long-haul and vanette truck drivers are part of the same sales division of the firm.

He said that, to a certain extent, both types of delivery men are under his jurisdiction, and that a consolidation program is in progress for the two types of service.

The company contends that the long-haul drivers represented by Teamsters Local 563 do not constitute a proper bargaining unit. The firm refuses to bargain with the unit, and does not recognize the union as a collective bargaining agent.

Pfefferle testified as a National Labor Relations Board hearing on a complaint of unfair labor practices against the firm started this morning that both the long-haul and vanette truck drivers are part of the same sales division of the firm.

## Neenah Resident Named Director

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Credit Union League elected 10 new directors and reelected all of its officers at the close of its 27th annual convention Saturday.

New directors are Reginald N. Reinke, Appleton; Fred Frey, La Crosse; Lawrence Villeneuve, Wisconsin Rapids; Fred Newcomb, Niagara; A. G. Fahrkrug, Neenah; Robert M. Heslin, Sheboygan; Gerald Ring, Madison; E. J. Francione, Adolph; and Joseph Woelke, all of Milwaukee.



# Church Plans Observance Of Anniversary

Lutheran Welfare  
Society's Founding  
To Be Remembered

NEENAH — The 25th anniversary of the Lutheran Welfare Society of Wisconsin will be observed at an all-day meeting in St. Paul's Lutheran Church here Sept. 28.

men, as well as interested members of the community, will attend the event which will highlight the services of Lutheran Welfare in the fields of child welfare and chaplaincy. Local problems and the society's efforts to meet current and growing needs will be examined.

Arnold J. Cane of Menasha, Winnebago county municipal and juvenile judge, will speak at the noon luncheon on "The Meaning of Christian Concern."

The welcome will be given at 8.45 a.m. by the Rev. Martinus E. Silseth, Lutheran Welfare public relations director.

A series of forum discussion groups will be held throughout the day. Adoption practices, services for unmarried parents, trends in the institutional care of disturbed children and the growth of institutional chaplaincy will be topics. Lutheran Welfare social work and chaplaincy staff members will act as discussion leaders. A devotional service in the afternoon will close the meeting.

The Lutheran Welfare Society, with headquarters in Milwaukee, is a statewide agency serving congregations of National Lutheran Council Churches. It offers pastoral services in Wisconsin hospitals, sanitariums and rest homes as well as in correctional institutions. It also provides child welfare services including adoption, a foster home program and counseling for unwed mothers.

# Church to Hire Fund Raisers

MENASHA — The Board of Trustees of the First Congregational Church was authorized Sunday to seek professional assistance in raising funds for the proposed new church building.

Authorization to hire a fund-raising firm was given to the trustees by unanimous voice vote of the congregation at a special meeting following the 9:30 a.m. service of worship.

The trustees were empowered to select the fund-raiser who, in their opinion, would do the most effective job.

The new church building will cost an estimated \$475,000, including furnishings but exclusive of site. Joseph Kubicka, chairman of the Board of Trustees, disclosed.

At a special meeting May 21, the congregation authorized the trustees to proceed with plans for erection of the new church.

Volunteers

Thirty-five persons have volunteered to serve on the building committee. Kubicka declared, adding that the committee "will represent all phases of the church."

So far, sketches and estimates of the proposed building have been obtained, but the trustees have not selected an architect.

Ideas developed over a period of two years by lay study committees of the congregation are embodied in the sketches, which were prepared by the McMahon Engineering Co.

A fund-raising campaign would be the first step in raising money to finance the new church structure, Kubicka said. Second step would be sale of the present church property, at the corner of Broad and Milwaukee Streets, and third step would be to seek financing for that portion of the cost not covered by subscription or by sale of the existing structure.

Even though the church building might be sold, the parsonage would probably remain in possession of the congregation, the Rev. John C. Hanchett declared. The parsonage is located next to the church, at 357 Broad St.

Preliminary sketches of the new building call for additional church school and office space and make provision for further expansion.

# Herbert Tews Rites Held Today in Neenah

NEENAH — Funeral services for Herbert A. Tews, 62, Adella Beach, were scheduled at 3 p.m. today from the Kessler Funeral Home. Mr. R. C. Hannig was to officiate at the services.

Tews, Milwaukee, and two grandchildren.

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**Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona** of Green Bay Sunday afternoon blessed and dedicated the new \$830,000 church and school of St. Gabriel's parish in Neenah. A mass followed the blessing ceremony. Above is a view of the procession of area priests who participated in the ceremony with Bishop Bona. A dinner was served visiting

clergy and invited guests afterwards in the parish hall. Members of the Christian Mothers and Sanctuary Society were in charge of the meal. The facilities include kitchen furnishings of stainless steel and a walk-in cooler. A school lunch program also is served from the parish kitchen.

# Meeting at Neenah

# Mental Health Group Hears That State Has Raised 59.5 Per Cent of its Goal

NEENAH — So far this year ceipits from all sources of \$16, the Wisconsin Association for 634.08.

Mental Health has raised a total Combined totals for other coun- of \$132,766.50, or 59.5 per cent ties reporting were Milwaukee, of the \$225,000 fund goal announ- \$32,296; Dane, \$22,365.21; Racine, Grant, \$1,699.62; LaCrosse, \$1,000; Iowa, \$653.81; Manitowoc, \$794; Marathon, \$736; Sheboygan, \$566.50, and Chippewa, \$519.

Receipts from unorganized sources totaled an additional \$8,991.61.

Thirty-five persons from all parts of Wisconsin took part in the day-long meeting.

"This amount represents the Gross contributed income in both organized and unorganized areas Mental Health institute to be held and exceeds all previous years' Oct. 13 at the Astor Hotel, Milwaukee. Theme of the institute is "William Allis Milwaukee rehabilitation. Father Reiff is state president, conducted the state educational chairman.

Sixteen Chapters

Lawrence Bloom, Milwaukee, reported on progress in organizational dollar amounts, and we fully tion and chapter affiliation. There expect to reach close to \$140,000 are now 16 county chapters in at the end of the fiscal year, Wisconsin, and an additional two Dec. 31, when all local reports or three that are on provisional status, he said.

Bylsma's figures show that Winnebago County was third highest among counties conducting fund-raising campaigns, with total re-

# Community Council to Open Season in Neenah-Menasha

MENASHA — Michael Galazan, Milwaukee, executive director of the Jewish Vocational Service, will be principal speaker at the Neenah - Menasha Community Council's first meeting of the 1961-62 season.

Galazan, who recently returned from Hawaii, where he served as a consultant on the newly admitted state's program of rehabilitation of the mentally ill and mentally retarded, will address the noon luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Neenah - Menasha Elks Club.

The program will be centered around the possibility of a vocational rehabilitation center for the Neenah - Menasha area.

As director of the Jewish Vocational Service, Galazan has developed a nationally recognized program of cooperation among health agencies in the development of rehabilitation services.

These Milwaukee agencies include the United Association for Retarded Children, United Cerebral Palsy, Easter Seal Society, Kiwanis Foundation of Suburban Wauwatosa and the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service.

Galazan serves as a consultant to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, office of a consultant on the newly admitted state's program of rehabilitation of the mentally ill and mentally retarded, will address the noon luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Neenah - Menasha Elks Club.

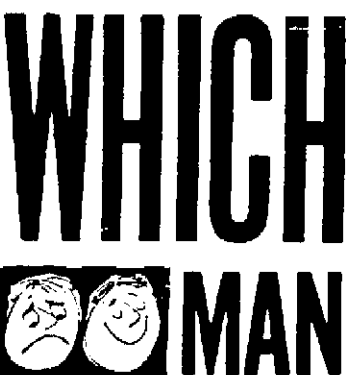
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# Village Police Warn Against Vandals, Speed

LITTLE CHUTE — Police Chief Robert Nechodom Saturday issued a warning against park vandalism and speeding on State 96 in the village.

Within the last week youngsters in the early evening have thrown park benches and waste containers at Doyle Park into the river and also broken windows in the pump house building. Children caught doing damage will be turned over to juvenile authorities and parents held liable, Nechodom indicated.

The chief stated, numerous complaints have been received on speeding on State 96 and a regular program of speed check by radar has been set up for both the east and west ends of the community. Friday evening police arrested 14 speeders. This program will continue until motorists observe posted speed limits, the chief stated.

# East Berliners Told to Take Jobs With Reds

BERLIN (AP)—Communist authorities today told East Berliners who used to work in West Berlin to take new jobs in Red industry or face deportation to the provinces.



It's wonderful how a ready reserve cash fund in your savings account can give you that old "can't miss" feeling. It's not just the peace of mind but the satisfaction of knowing it's growing steadily with high earnings.

"Where You Save Does Make A Cash Difference"

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\$5.00 or More Opens an Account

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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
"A Savings Institution"

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# Neenah Board of Education Moves Administrative Office

# Personnel Transfers From High School to Junior High Building

NEENAH — The Neenah Board of Education took the first step toward its goal of centralizing the offices for its administrative staff.

Offices of the superintendent of schools, business manager and business administration were moved from Neenah High School to the former Kimberly Junior High School building.

Growth of the system has warranted this centralization for a number of years, according to Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of schools.

The first move in that direction was possible because plans for the new junior high school were underway, he said. Scott added, "Most school systems the size of the overall plan is establishing a Neenah's, and some smaller, have had such an arrangement for its

structors in art, music, physical education and health. The curriculum materials center at Hoover school will also be moved to Kimberly school before school begins.

Space made available by the office transfer will be used by the high school principal and by guidance personnel.

# Youth on Bicycle Injured When Struck by Auto

OSHKOSH — Mark Wheaton, 8, 314 Jefferson St., Winneconne, suffered a broken right leg Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a car on State 116, one mile west of State 110. The youth also injured his right hip and knee.

Wheaton was riding a bicycle east on 116 when he apparently crossed the highway in front of a car driven by Julian Kowalik, Milwaukee, who was going west.

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To Join Your Friends for Lunch Tomorrow. . . Tuesday

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LB.

Crisp, Snappy, All Purpose

**Wealthy Apples**

Lb.

**10¢**

Garden Fresh Long Finger

**Golden Carrots**

lb. Cello Bag

Reg. 39c Ringo Asst. Fruit

**DRINKS** 1/2 Gal. Decanter **29c**

Banquet Frozen

**DINNERS** . . . 11 **39c**

Oscar Mayer Pure

**LARD** lb. **14c** 2 lbs. **27c**

Swift's Shortening

**SWIFTING** 3 lb. tin **69c**

**Hills Bros. COFFEE** lb. **69c** 2 lbs. **\$1.29**

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# Welfare Roles Reflect Variety of Family Trouble

Getting Aid a Profession for Many Receiving Money Since 1930s

BY BONNIE BARSTOW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The people who usually remain longest on the public welfare rolls are the ones with the most problems — not just financial problems, but also unemployment, emotional problems, low intelligence, unhappy families, divorce, laziness, poor housing, disease, deformities, unmanageable children, loose morals and general anxieties and frustrations.

Fox Cities welfare directors can't tell any simple reasons why people rely on the public for well over \$1 million a year. But they

define a type of family that becomes what Appleton Welfare Director Merton Ehrliche calls "established clients."

Some families in the Fox Cities have been living off the public since depression days. Some regard getting welfare money as their job.

## From Parent to Child

The extent to which dependence on public welfare tends to be passed on from parent to offspring gives support to social workers' belief in the importance of home and family.

Welfare and court files have

many examples of the effects of unhealthy home lives. A recent annual report of Outagamie County Welfare Department described an 11-year-old child:

"His parents are poor because the father spends most of his income for liquor—then, too, the mother is a very poor home manager because of her low intelligence—also there are four other

## Fourth of Series

children in this family who need to be fed, clothed and cared for.

"Thin and pale—maybe undernourished, maybe robbed of parental love and affection, maybe 'picked on' by all his friends and schoolmates—never properly clothed—never clean—he is now becoming a behavior problem. He is getting into more trouble each week."

## Low Intelligence

"Home is four rooms — no running water, no furnace and the poorest of broken-down furnishings. This child has lived in eight other communities since his birth."

Unless some influence from outside the family teaches these children about another way of life, they are likely to grow up to live the same way.

Low intelligence, says Outagamie County Welfare Director Alfred R. Eggert, underlies many home and money management problems and divorces which rank first on county welfare cases' list of troubles. Those with low intelligence also have a harder time finding jobs to support themselves.

## Too Fussy, Too Lazy

Ehrliche lists unemployment as the number one cause of need and attitude as the number one cause of unemployment. Some people are too fussy about the type of work they do. Some are careless about their work. Some can't get along with fellow workers. Some are lazy.

James C. Hogan, an Appleton Apostolate caseworker, said some unemployment is caused by reluctance of employers to hire men who have been in prison.

Divorce and desertion are problems not only because they sometimes leave families with insufficient finances, but also because of the loneliness, frustration and neglect which may result.

## Illegitimacy

Reasons for need of aid to dependent children clients of Outagamie County are, in order of prevalence, divorce, incapacity, prison, children not living with parents, desertion, death, illegitimacy and separation.

Aid is being granted to more than one illegitimate children in some families. There were about 12 cases of illegitimacy on the Outagamie ADC rolls in 1950. The number has been as low as six and now stands at eight. Three times as many seek service as apply for financial aid.

Illegitimate children are entitled to aid just as much as children whose parents are married. Children shouldn't be punished for sins of their parents, welfare workers explain.

Physical disabilities and illness are costly to the public because they require treatment that often is expensive, reduce employability and complicate emotional problems.

## Often Leave School

Lack of education prevents some people from getting and keeping jobs and from making wise use of their money. And lack of money, hostile attitude and low intelligence are among reasons young people drop out of school.

None of these problems are exclusive property of welfare clients. There are unemployed, divorced, lazy, disabled, immoral and disturbed people who are able to support themselves or are supported by their families.

But experience has been that the people with the most problems are the greatest expense to society.

## Population on Streets

Drivers who have been reading about the country's population explosion may find a part of it on the streets this fall when thousands of youngsters will be trooping to school for the first time. Motorists must make sure that they can stop if a child suddenly darts in front of them.



If two's a crowd

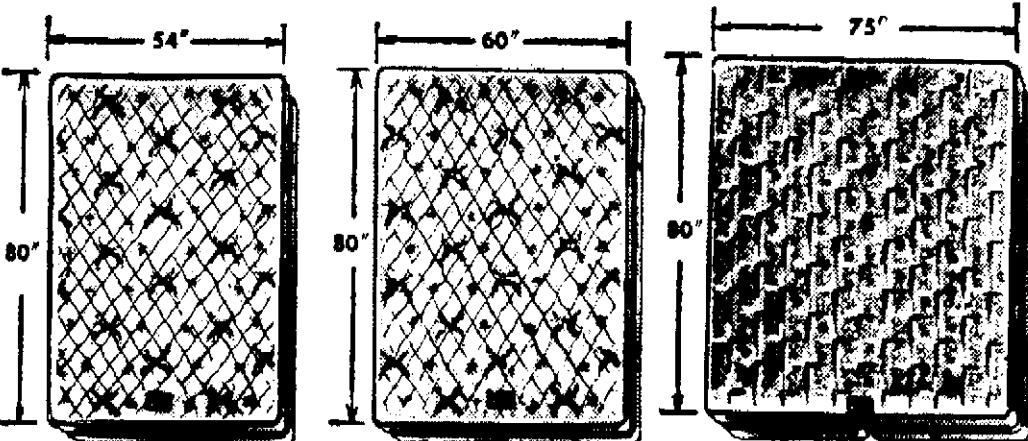
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Long Boy Full Size 5-inches longer than standard double-bed width mattresses. Also in twin size. Mattress and box spring \$89.50

Queen-Size Beautyrest model is 5-inches longer and 6-inches wider than standard full-size mattress. Set of mattress and box spring \$199.50

King-Size Beautyrest is really, really big! 5-in. longer and almost 2-ft. wider than standard double-bed mattress. Set of mattress and 2 twin-size box springs. \$299.00

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BEEF STEW

lb. 69c

Top Taste Skinless

WIENERS

lb. 55c

Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

Gr. Peppers 6 for 25c

So Fresh — Always Fresh  
SALTINE CRACKERS

1 lb. pkg. 19c

Garden Fresh

Tomato Juice 4 46 oz. cans \$1

Orchard Fresh

Orange Jce. 2 6 oz. cans 39c

Drip or Regular Grind

NATCO COFFEE

2 lb. tin \$1 29

1 lb. tin 65c

Whole Kernel  
CORN

Sweet PEAS

French GREEN BEANS

3 30 oz. cans 49c

U. S. Choice

LAMB SHOULDER

ROAST

lb. 35c

Lamb Shoulder

CHOPS ..... lb. 45c

Perch Fillets

lb. 29c

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

2 lbs. 29c

Fresh Pak, Plain or  
KOSHER DILLS

qt. jar 25c

— AUNT NELLIES —

Tropical Punch

Pineapple Grapefruit

Pineapple Orange

Orange ..... 5 29 oz. cans \$1 00

Orchard Fresh

APPLESAUCE ..... 2 16 oz. cans 29c

Belmont

FRUIT MIX ..... 6 16 oz. cans \$1.00

Packer's Label, Halves or Slices

PINEAPPLE .... 5 14 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00

FRESH DELICIOUS  
WISCONSIN CHEESE —

COLBY CHEESE ..... lb. 59c

SHARP CHEDDAR ..... lb. 69c

SWISS CHEESE ..... lb. 59c

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Tomato Soup

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Vegetable Soup

10c

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# Crisis Greatest In History for U.N.

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Dag Hammarskjold's death plunged the United Nations today into the deepest crisis of its history. It could even spell the beginning of the end of the U. N. as an effective world peace organization.

The tragedy in the wilds of central Africa could hardly have happened at a less opportune moment. The U. N. is opening tomorrow its regular 16th general assembly session — under ominous storm clouds.

Hammarskjold may prove to have been the indispensable man so far as survival of the U. N. as a world police force is concerned. The depth of the crisis can hardly be overestimated. Apparently there is no successor to Hammarskjold as secretary-general who would be acceptable to the Soviet Union and the United States.

The crisis was coming in any event, but Hammarskjold's death

advanced it by at least a full year.

Hammarskjold's second five-year term of office was to expire in April 1963. That meant that the matter of his successor would have arisen in the 17th general assembly session next year.

To produce a successor the security council would have to agree on a candidate and recommend him to the assembly. A crisis was more or less certain since the five permanent council members, including the U.S.S.R. and the United States, have veto power.

The crisis is all the more deep because there has been no provision for a line of succession.

Hammarskjold defied the Soviets and announced his intention of remaining in office until the end of his term. But he foresaw the crisis. Indeed he already had been making some changes in his secretariat, making it less top-heavy with American personnel in higher echelons.

Hammarskjold did not believe



Former President Dwight Eisenhower gets into an informal huddle with Everett Dirksen, U. S. senator from Illinois, left, and Carl Schweinfurth, industrialist from Mt. Vernon, Ill., right, at Chicago Saturday. The \$100-a-plate dinner was held in honor of Dirksen, Senate Republican leader. Eisenhower was the chief speaker at the event.

## Peace Corps Tests Will Be Held at Oshkosh Oct. 7

OSHKOSH — Examinations for appointment to the Peace Corps will be given at the post office here Oct. 7. This is the third round of such examinations. The exams begin at 8:30 a.m. and last for six hours, with an additional hour out for lunch.

One examination will be given for men and women wishing to be considered for positions as secondary school or college teachers. The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps.

munist-leaning premier, was ousted a few months later and the Soviets, suffering a sharp political setback in the African country, blamed Hammarskjold.

Premier Khrushchev declared war on Hammarskjold last year, principally because of Moscow's anger at the way the U.N. chief handled the Congo crisis.

Just a year ago Khrushchev, on hand in person at the riotous 15th session, launched a furious attack on Hammarskjold and demanded his replacement by a "troika" — a three-man board made up of one Communist, one westerner and one neutral, each with a veto.

The Soviets can be expected now to push this idea once again. If adopted, it would effectively destroy the secretariat's power to act as policeman in dangerous world crises.

**No Successor**  
It would be forever paralyzed by the veto power of one or another of its members.

**Placate Russians**  
Hammarskjold's activities in the Congo recently also were seen in some quarters, particularly in Europe, as part of an effort to placate the Russians.

There could hardly be peace in the Congo while its richest province — Katanga, upon which its economy leans heavily — remained apart as a seceded independent state.

Charged by the Security Council with the job of restoring peace, by force if necessary, Hammarskjold ordered U. N. troops in Katanga to disarm President Moise Tshombe's forces and turn the province over to the central government in Leopoldville.

Hammarskjold's actions aroused concern in Britain and sharp criticism in some of Western Europe where many regarded his decision as a gesture toward the Kremlin to offset its aim of paralyzing his office.

## Three Fined for Disorderly Conduct

OSHKOSH—Three Oshkosh men were fined \$50 each this morning by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane after they admitted disorderly conduct charges.

Patrick Cudahy, 22, 1113 E. Parkway Ave.; Luis Lind, 29, 1833 Jackson St.; and Eugene Kiffin, 23, route 5, admitted pulling from a post a chain used to close a service station driveway on N. Main Street. The offense took place at 10 a.m. Saturday.

## Nelson Tries To Tame Fight Over Chairman

**Stick to Issues, Avoid Personalities, Governor Requests**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Apparently concerned about the bitterly exploding factionalism in the Wisconsin Democratic Party, Gov. Gaylord Nelson today asked both sides in the fight over the party's chairmanship to confine their public discussion to the legitimate issues involved.

"That small handful within the party who appear to be pre-occupied with petty personality differences should be reminded that the vast majority of us deplore their tactics," the titular leader of Wisconsin Democrats said in a formal statement issued from his executive office.

The statement was another in the series of party developments strongly suggesting that the Eau Claire delegate convention of the party next month may be the most disruptive it has ever held. The intra-party fight began when the governor, who today assumed the role of umpire, three weeks ago decided to oppose Chairman Patrick J. Lucey for re-election. Nelson has persuaded Assemblyman Frank Nikolay, Clark County, to run against the Madison real estate man who has commanded the party machine for the last four years.

**Fights Proxmire**  
Nelson and his staff are working hard to depose Lucey but other ranking party figures, including Sen. William Proxmire, are equally determined to re-elect him.

Nelson said today that the party chairmanship has always involved a floor contest and re-elected Democrats of his long experience in such fights by recalling that more than a decade ago he was co-chairman of the party with the late Jerome Fox of Chilton.

He said it is the right and duty of party members and elected officials to declare their preference for a party chairman but said, "We are concerned about the issues of party organization, direction, leadership, philosophy and purpose."

"Both candidates for chairman are respected citizens in their own communities. The supporters of each can best serve our party by conducting a constructive campaign."

## Nenah Man Goes to Jail on Conduct Charge

OSHKOSH — Earl Lauger, 46, of 154 E. Forest Ave., Nenah, this morning was sentenced by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane to six months in the county jail after Lauger pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly. Lauger was arrested at 12:30 p.m. Friday at his home, his eighth such arrest since January, 1960.

Frank C. Shattuck, Nenah, was elected program chairman of the 1963 Laymen's Conference sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Churches. Shattuck was elected at the 15th annual conference which ended Sunday at the American Baptist Assembly at Green Lake.

There were 389 laymen from 16 different denominations attending the two-day meeting.

## 50 to Attend Sales Meeting

**Kimberly-Clark Plans Conference for Firm Representatives**

NEENAH — More than 50 representatives of paper distributing firms throughout the country will attend the first of two national industrial wadding distributor salesmen's conferences Tuesday through Thursday at the Kimberly-Clark Corp. marketing center here. A second conference will be held next week.

Marketing plans for the company's Kimtowels disposable shop towels, Kimwipes, disposable wipers and Kimpak interior packaging material will be developed in skits, speeches and informal discussions during the three-day meeting. Mill tours and product demonstrations at the corporation's Wadding Customer Acceptance Laboratory also are on the program.

W. B. Meyer, vice president of sales for Kimberly-Clark's industrial products division, will welcome the distributor salesmen Tuesday and will give a summary at the close of the conference Thursday.

Other speakers are E. C. Burch, manager, industrial wadding sales; E. C. Evans, sales supervisor, industrial wiping products; R. S. Pauli, field sales manager; W. T. Dorzweiler, product supervisor, industrial wadding; S. L. Swenson, advertising and promotion supervisor; T. L. La Pin, Midwest sales manager; and J. F. Kirk, W. L. McCabe and F. J. Burbee, midwestern sales representatives.

## Accountants to Hear Comptroller Of St. Paul Firm

George J. Wachholz will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the National Association of Accountants which will be held on Tuesday, at the Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay. Wachholz, who is Controller of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., St. Paul will speak on "Profit Objectives."

Wachholz was an accountant with the International Harvester Corp. and Webb Publishing Co. before joining the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., in 1936 as a cost accountant. He was elected controller of the firm in 1954.

A meeting of the chapter's board of directors has been scheduled for 5 p. m. It will be followed by a get acquainted hour and dinner, with the technical session, beginning at 8 p. m.

## Firm Claims All Drivers In One Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he didn't think it made any difference to his brother which it was, as long as it was one or the other.

The drivers have testified that at an employee-management meeting of the club in March Ed Pfefferle said, "Don't you guys ever come near my vanette drivers."

Pfefferle said he made no such statement.

He denied he told his brother to fire three drivers in May, when a three-man committee tried to meet with management on wages and labor policies.

The drivers have contended he said, "If it were up to me Ben, I'd fire these three, they are the ring leaders."

Pfefferle said his statement was, "If these men are lying Ben, I'd fire them right now."

**Wanted Group Meeting**

B. A. Pfefferle has testified he refused to deal with the committee because he wanted to talk to all the drivers about a morale problem, and because he had no assurance the committee represented all 15 men.

The drivers were fired when they refused to meet in a group with management. Seven of the drivers were to have received four-day suspensions for boycotting a May 15 sales meeting. Ed Pfefferle was scheduled to

return to the witness stand this afternoon for cross-examination. It is expected several more witnesses will appear for the company, which will continue the hearing through Tuesday. The NLRB has completed its case, except for rebuttal witnesses.

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# Dodgers Hand Braves Sixth Straight Loss

Defeat Enables St. Louis to Tie For Fourth Place

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves lost their sixth straight game Sunday and all but disappeared from the National League pennant race as they slipped into a tie for fourth place.

For the second day in a row the Braves and Los Angeles battled 11 innings, the Dodgers winning 4-3 Sunday. Los Angeles won Saturday night's marathon clash 6-7.

With the defeat, the Braves fell 11 games off the pace of the league - leading Cincinnati Reds. The St. Louis Cardinals beat Pittsburgh 3-0 to climb into a tie with Milwaukee. Both Milwaukee and St. Louis trail third-place San Francisco by 2½ games.

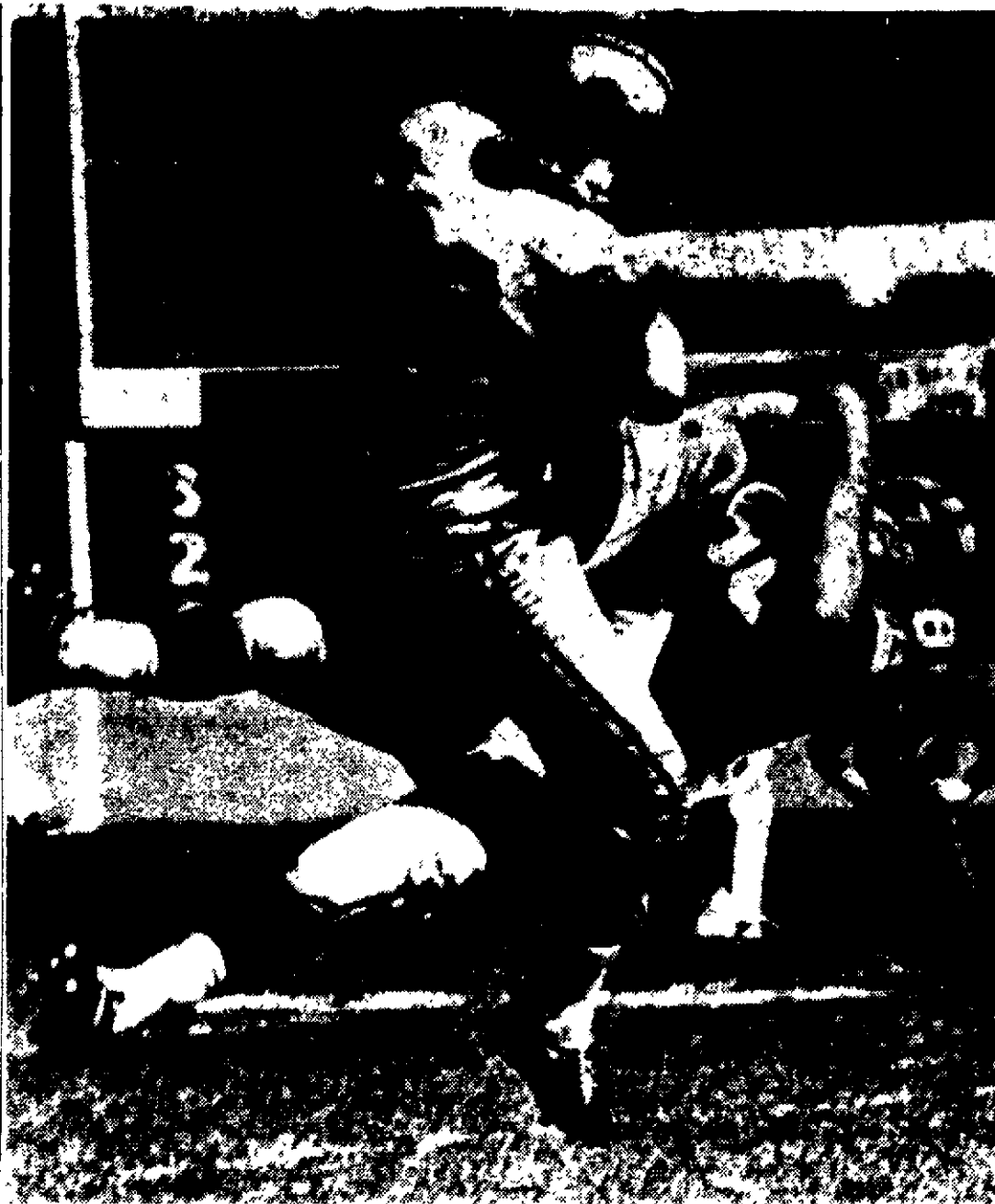
Meet Giants

The Braves moved up to San Francisco today where they meet the Giants tonight, Bob Hendley, 6-5, facing Jim Duffalo, 4-0.

A bases-loaded single by Duke Snider gave the Dodgers their victory Sunday after the Braves had taken the lead, 3-2, in the top of the 11th.

Don McMahon, the second Milwaukeean, was hit by a pitch in the bottom of the 11th.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4



Boyd Dowler (86) Green Bay Packer end, was hit broadside by the Detroit Lions' Yale Lary (28) in a spectacular aerial collision as Dowler tried for a pass from Bart Starr, Packer quarterback, in the second quarter of Sunday's National Football League opener at Milwaukee County Stadium. The pass was incomplete and the impact put Dowler on the sidelines temporarily.

# Terrors Win, Face Oshkosh '11' Next

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A re-styled Appleton High School football team, accenting speed instead of hett, looked forward to its first Fox River Valley Conference assignment — against Oshkosh Saturday — after passing a pre-league test.

The Terrors defeated the Menasha Bluejays, 31-6, with a second-half detonation of four touchdowns, three of which came in the final 2 minutes, 54 seconds, at Whitings Field last Saturday afternoon.

The Jays face more of the same problems this week since they must contend with speed-conscious Neenah (a 55-7 victor over Fond du Lac).

6-6 Tie at Halftime

Giving away size and experience to the Jays, AHS dominated the second half of the opener after having been outplayed in the first half that ended, 6-6. In the last two periods, the fiery Terror defenders blunted the Bluejay attack, holding the invaders to a minus 3 yards, passing and rushing. The lone Menasha second-half first down came via pass interference penalty.

Despite this marked post-intermission edge, for AHS, the outcome of the game was very much in doubt until the final four minutes. At that juncture, the Terror aerial defense thwarted quarter-back George Massey and forced a punt (which rolled out of bounds on the Jay 44).

The Terrors then expanded their 12-6 lead and iced the decision with a vengeance. They drove 44 yards in six plays, with sophomore Gary Hietpas going over from the 1-yard line. Fifty seconds later, Gary Anderson intercepted on the Menasha 20 and legged it into the end zone.

Two plays later, John Notebaart short-circuited a Jay aerial on the Menasha 40 and returned 24 yards, setting the stage for a 16-yard scoring sweep by Gene Sipple.

Runs 74 Yards

Senior halfback Pat Keane scored the first Terror touchdown. With the game only 1:13 old, he sprinted 74 yards from the scrimmage for the first TD of his NFL 20 on one other occasion varsity career. In the third quarter, he scored the tie-breaking

touchdown with the reception of a 23-yard pass from quarterback Mike Woehler.

Sophomore Joe Bowers place-kicked the extra-point after the fourth AHS touchdown for the only conversion of the day.

Despite losing, the '61 Bluejays

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

# FVL Suffers 13-0 Loss to Lourdes '11'

Two First-Half Scores Hold Up For Oshkosh Club

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High School scored a pair of touchdowns in the first half and went on to post a 13-0 victory over Fox Valley Lutheran Sunday afternoon.

The tilt was the season opener for Lourdes and the second straight setback for the Foxes. After failing to move following the opening kickoff, the Foxes punted to Lourdes and the short kick was downed on the FVL 36. On the first play, Mike Schumert passed to Bob Celichowski for the touchdown. The point try was stopped.

Midway in the second period, the Foxes drove deep into Knight territory but were held on downs. Lourdes took over on its own 15 and marched 85 yards for another score. One of the key plays in the drive was a 32-yard pass key to Celichowski. The scoring play was another pass to Celichowski from Schumert. Jim Dettlaff ran the extra point.

The stiff Lourdes defense held FVL to 88 total yards. Lourdes had 235 yards, both passing and rushing.

FVL penetrated inside the Knight 20 on one other occasion but failed to advance.

# Lombardi Bemoans Two Goal-Line Failures, Won't Call Lions Lucky

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — With typical economy, Vince Lombardi wrapped up an afternoon of frustration and disappointment in seven crisp syllables:

"It was those two goal line things," he said, glancing up from a sheet of figures, which though imposing, did not contain these painful statistics.

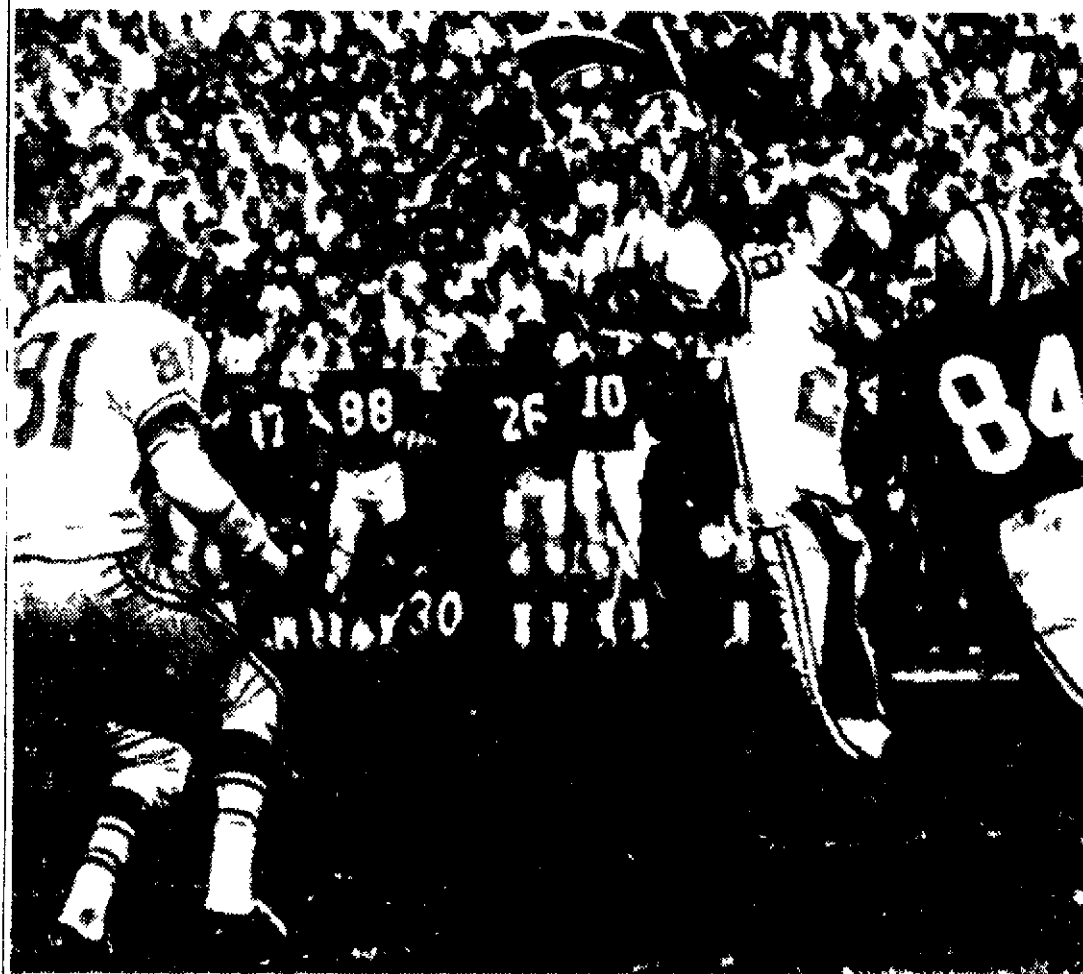
As all suffering Packerland now is doubtless aware, the somber Italian had pointed reference to second and third quarter misadventures that cost Green Bay dearly en route to a 17-13 defeat at Detroit Lion hands in their 1961 National Football League baptism at Miami-like County Stadium Sunday.

The first saw Bart Starr, in a burst of brilliance, hurl the Western division champions 79 yards to the Lion one in less than a minute's time. Three misfires later, however, the ball rested on the 8 and the Pack reluctantly set-

led for a 14-yard field goal by Paul Hornung.

The second contretemps was even more heartrending. After the artful Max McGee had tightroped out of bounds on the Detroit four with a first down pass late in the third quarter, the crusher came. Villainous Joe Schmidt, an imposing, did not contain these painful statistics. Dick Le Beau wheeled over to short circuit Tom Moore's fourth down sweep on the 1-yard line. Both of these cardinal sins left Lombardi slightly incredulous. "We're on the goal line and we're in a 17-13 defeat don't score," he declared, in obvious disbelief. "You don't get down there that often — if you don't score, you don't win."

He steadfastly refused to concede the Lions were lucky, despite several desperation, out-of-hat maneuvers by Earl Mor-to to the Lion one in less than a minute's time. Three misfires later, however, the ball rested on the 8 and the Pack reluctantly set-



A Pass That Carried Green Bay's hopes to pull the ball game out of the fire bounced off the fingers of end Gary Kafelc (84), sails over Detroit's Yale Lary (28) and a second later was intercepted by the Lions' veteran defensive back Dick Lane (81). Lane hauled in the ball on his seven yard line, returned six yards and Detroit ran out the clock in three plays at Milwaukee County Stadium for a 17-13 victory.

# Art Mahaffey Lost to Phils For Season

CINCINNATI (AP) — Art Mahaffey, the Philadelphia Phillies promising right-hander, has been lost to the club for the rest of the season because of a cerebral concussion and a hairline fracture of the skull suffered when hit by a thrown ball.

Mahaffey, carried from the field on a stretcher in the ninth inning of Sunday's game against Cincinnati, was taken to a hospital where a physician said he would be kept under observation up to 72 hours.

Mahaffey gave up only three hits in the game's first eight innings to record his 11th victory. The Phillies won the game 4-0. He was injured when struck by a thrown ball while going into second base.

# Xavier '11' Romps To Second Victory

STEVENS POINT—A crunching ground attack led Xavier High School to a 34-0 victory over Pacelli High here Sunday afternoon.

The Hawks scored two quick touchdowns in the opening period and then added single scores in each of the other three periods for their second straight win of the season. Pacelli has a 0-2 mark.

Pete Werner led the Xavier ground attack with 116 yards in 11 carries. In all, the Hawks ground out 275 yards rushing while holding Pacelli to just 73.

32-Yard Run

Xavier scored the first time it had the ball. In a drive from its own 37, Xavier used just six plays to count the first TD. The march included a 32-yard run by Werner. Bob Bleier went over from the two for the score and Dick Wiesner booted his first of four conversions.

The next time the Hawks got the ball they went 43 yards in four plays for another score. The big play was a 10-yard run by

Werner who lateraled to Bleier and Bob went another 20 yards for the score.

In the second period, Xavier capped a 44-yard drive with Wiesner passing to Jim Rankin for a 9-yard touchdown play.

Peters Scores

The Hawks marched 79 yards in the third period for another score. Tom Peters went over from the one and Wiesner booted the point.

The final Hawk touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Xavier moved 72 yards in 15 plays. Len Brash went over from the three.

Pacelli penetrated deep into Xavier territory on two occasions but failed to score. In the second period, the losers managed to get to the 16 and in the third quarter they moved to the 19.

First Downs

Rushing Yards

Passing Yards

Passes Attempted

Passes Completed

Interceptions by

Fumbles Lost

Penalties

Score by quarters:

Xavier Pacelli

13 7 0 0 0-34

0 0 0 0 0-0

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# Lions Edge Packers, 17-13, As 44,307 Fans Set Record

# Maris Socks No. 58, Needs 2 In Next 3 Games With Orioles

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Maris has 58 home runs and needs only two more in three decisions to tie Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 set in 1927.

with Tony Kubek on base in the 12th inning at Detroit for a 6-4 New York Yankee victory over the Tigers. As a result, the Yanks, leading by 10½ games, can clinch the American League pennant with any combination of victories or Detroit defeats adding up to two.

As Commissioner Ford Frick has decreed that Ruth's record must be tied or broken within 154 decisions (a tie game is not a decision and both the 1961 Yanks and the 1927 Yanks played one tie), time runs out on Maris in Baltimore Wednesday night. . . weather permitting.

Maris and Mickey Mantle, the other half of the M & M combination who has been stalled at 53 since last Sunday, are idle today with the rest of the Yanks. They play a twilight-night doubleheader in Baltimore Tuesday and a night

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Monday, Sept. 18, 1961 Page 85

# Vikings, Cards Win In Upset-Studded NFL Opening Contests

Eagles Defeat Favored Browns; Dallas Victorious

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Something has gone awry.

The Cleveland Browns are the unanimous choice to win the National Football League's Eastern Conference crown . . . The defending champion Philadelphia Eagles are dead without their great quarterback Norm Van Brocklin . . . So are the St. Louis Cards without their great running duo of John David Crow and Joe Childress, and with quarterback Sam Etcheverry's sore arm . . . The Minnesota Vikings probably won't win a game and the Dallas Cowboys may be lucky to win just one.

And above all, never trust a rookie in the NFL.

Tune Has Changed

That was the word as late as noon Sunday before the league opened its 42nd season. Today, the tune has changed.

The Philadelphia Eagles, with Van Brocklin now coaching the new Minnesota entry, broke Cleveland's bubble the first time out 27-20. The Cards found that an even with a half an arm and a couple of adequate runners in Frank Mestnik and Mal Ham-

mack, they had enough to upset the New York Giants 21-10.

The Vikings made the Chicago Bears look like the new team with a 37-13 victory in their first start, while sophomore Dallas won its first game in 14 tries in the NFL, 27-24 over Pittsburgh.

Mild Surprise

In still another mild surprise, the Detroit Lions upended Green

Bay's defending Western Conference champs 17-13, while Baltimore had to scrape to down Los Angeles 27-24 and San Francisco rolled over Washington 35-3.

And those rookies—just ask the Bears about a quarterback from Georgia named Fran Tarkenton, and the Steelers about a place-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

# St. John Edges Kimberly, 6-0, In Grid Opener

Jim Van Asten's 32-Yard Run Spells Difference

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — A sparkling 32-yard touchdown run by Jim Van Asten in the third quarter gave St. John High School a 6-0 victory over arch-rival Kimberly in a defensive struggle before an overflow crowd here Saturday afternoon.

Van Asten brought the huge throng to its feet when he sliced through the Kimberly line, shook off several would-be tacklers in the secondary, stumbled after being hit around the 15 and just managed to elude a desperate Papermaker tackler on the four.

Joe Verkuilen tried the extra point from placement, but three defenders broke through to block it.

Show Promise

For the season inaugural, both teams showed a lot of promise, especially on defense. As expected, the Dutchmen displayed a strong ground attack while Kimberly's ace in the hole was passing.

St. John had 198 yards on the ground while Kimberly had 99. The Papermakers added 63 yards passing while the Chuters failed to connect on four aerial attempts.

St. John had three other scoring opportunities in the game but twice were stopped by fumbles and once by a 15-yard penalty.

Forced to Punt

Kimberly failed to pick up ground after the opening kickoff and was forced to punt. The center's pass was low and St. John took over on the Kimberly 38. In five plays St. John moved inside the 10 for a first down. On the next play, the ball was fumbled and Kimberly recovered.

Midway in the second period, St. John took over after a Kimberly punt. Starting from their own 34, the Dutchmen moved on the ground to the Kimberly 20. Big gainer in the series was Verkuilen's 21-yard scamper.

From the 20, Verkuilen went around end for 16 yards to the four. The play was nullified by a 15-yard penalty setting the Dutchmen back to the 35 and they failed to move deeper into Papermaker territory.

Early in the third period, the Chuters got another scoring threat underway. Dennis Mahn punted

Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

# Bays' Only TD Comes Early in Tilt

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

EASTERN DIVISION

W L T Pct. Pls GP

Philadelphia . . . 1 0 0 1.000 27 20

Dallas . . . 1 0 0 1.000 27 24

St. Louis . . . 1 0 0 1.000 21 10

Pittsburgh . . . 0 1 0 .000 24 27

Cleveland . . . 0 1 0 .000 20 27

New York . . . 0 1 0 .000 10 21

Washington . . . 0 1 0 .000 13 38

WESTERN DIVISION

Minnesota . . . 1 0 0 1.000 37 13

San Francisco . . . 1 0 0 1.000 35 5

Baltimore . . . 1 0 0 1.000 27 24

Detroit . . . 1 0 0 1.000 17 13

Los Angeles . . . 0 1 0 .000 24 27

Green Bay . . . 0 1 0 .000 13 17

Chicago . . . 0 1 0 .000 13 39

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

MILWAUKEE — It was so easy

. . . the first 3 minutes and 23

seconds that is.

The Packers took the opening kickoff and roared 69 yards in eight snappy plays for a 7 to 0 lead over the Lions. Nothing to it . . . and it appeared the Packers were on their way to an impressive victory.

But that was the last touchdown for Green Bay this league-opening day of 1961 at County Stadium. The Lions scrounged around and managed two touchdowns and a field goal for a 17-13 victory.

Largest Crowd

It was an upset since the Western Division champs were favorites to win this starter. The brutal struggle was seen by the largest crowd ever to see a pro football game in Wisconsin, 44,307 paid, which snapped the 43,506 at the Shrine game last Aug. 26.

Ironically, it was the same score by which the Packers lost the championship game in Philadelphia last December, with the Bays getting one touchdown and two field goals in each fracas.

The Packers couldn't buy — much less force — a decent break all day . . . and somehow their misfortune was reflected by Paul Hornung's unique way of losing a 55-yard field goal. The would-be Packer record boot was on target but the ball hit the crossbar and bounced back into the playing field.

Thus, a 3-inch chunk of wood helped change the course of action and strategy. That would have given the Bays a 10-7 edge. The Lions' defense, rated as the best in the league, was murder, as indicated by the Bays' 13 points, but Green Bay managed 305 yards.

Four Penetrations

The Packers got deep into scoring territory just four times after the TD drive and came out with 15 and 26-yard field goals by Hornung. The other two times they lost the ball on downs on the Lion 2 in the third quarter and on an interception by "Night Train" Lane to end the Packers' last chance with 1:06 left in the game.

As predicted, this was a game between Detroit's great defense and the Bays' offense — right down to the end. With 3:26 left, Hank Jordan blocked Jim Martin's field goal try on the Lion 36. Now it was a final struggle between offense and defense, and the stalwarts of defense turned out to be the winner. Five plays later, Bart Starr's pass aimed at Gary Knafele was tipped up in a 4-player scramble and Lane intercepted.

Some punting figured in the Lions' manner of winning and the Bays' method of losing. Lion Yale

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Turn to Page



# Phils Blank Reds; Margin Cut to 3 1/2

## Musial Celebrates 20th Year by Hitting Homer in Cardinal Win

Duke Snider and Gil Hodges, a couple of holdovers from the Dodgers' old salad days, are breathing new life in to the National League race.

Snider's ninth inning single enabled Los Angeles to tie the score against Milwaukee and his 11th inning single won the game 4-3 after Hodges, playing his 2,000th major league game, beat out a bunt single.

The Dodgers' victory, coupled with Cincinnati's 4-0 defeat at the hands of their Philadelphia "cousins," cut the Reds' lead to 3 1/2 games. Los Angeles is only two games back in the all important "lost" column. It was only the Phils' third victory over the Reds in 22 games.

Cincinnati has only nine games

# Roger Maris Socks No. 58, 3 Games to Go

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

game Wednesday. They also have a night game with the Orioles Thursday.

The Yanks now have played 151 decisions (152 games) and will have completed 154 by Wednesday night, barring interference by the weather man. Of course, they are playing a 162-game schedule this season, and have plenty of time to put over the clincher. If either or both hit 60 more homers after the 154th decision, their feat will go into the record book, marked by an asterisk to indicate it was done in a 162-game season.

Maris had two extra chances when the game went into extra innings. He walked twice and struck out once before he tripled in the seventh, a blow that missed being a homer by a foot. After Moose Skowron's wild throw helped Detroit tie the score in the eighth, Maris fled out in the 10th and then hit the 400-foot homer on a 2-1 pitch by relief man Terry Fox. The ball struck the facing of the upper stands in right center field.

He scored behind Kubek, who had singled with two out. It left him one game ahead of Ruth's pace.

Bill Monbouquette of Boston held Baltimore to three singles and won 1-0 on Jim Pagliaroni's double in the fourth. Lew Krause, a Kansas City's \$125,000 rookie, won his first game since June 16 with a five-hitter against Washington 3-2.

Minnesota took a pair from Cleveland 5-0 and 5-3 on Camilo Pascual's seventh shutout and the combined pitching of Al Schroll and Ray Moore. Joe Altobelli, who homered off Jim Perry, drove in three runs in the opener and one in the second.

Chicago swept two from the Los Angeles Angels 8-1 and 4-3 in 10 innings. Al Smith's grand slammer and Frank Baumann's five-hitter won the opener. Billy Goodman's punch single broke up the second. George Thomas of the Angels drove in their only run of the first and all three in the second.

Skowron and Clete Boyer also hit homers for the Yanks before Maris connected, boosting the team's major league record total to 228.

Luis Arroyo, who took over for

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# Vikings, Cards Pull Upsets in NFL Openers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

kicker from Mississippi by the name of Allen Green.

The Eagles applied the crusher early on the Browns, springing Tim Brown on a 105-yard touchdown run with the opening kickoff. Sonny Jurgensen, Van Brocklin's successor, then tossed TD passes of 18 and six yards to Bobby Walston and Tom McDonaid, respectively, the former putting Philly ahead to stay in the second period.

Kept in Check

Browns' quarterback Milt Plum completed 18 of 30 passes for 329 yards but the Eagles kept the running of Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell in check.

Etcheverry, whose arm had little to do with his masterful play calling and deceptive, threw a five-yard TD toss to Mestnik, after Hammack gave the Cards a 14-10 lead with a 28-yard TD run. Giants' rookie Larry Hayes' block field of a kick and its recovery in the end zone got the New Yorkers' only TD.

Tarkenton, taking over for veteran George Shaw, fired four touchdown passes and scored another. He went 8-for-11 in the third period, including two touchdowns. He hit Bob Schnelker, Jerry Reichow, Hugh McElhenry and Dave Middleton for the scores in five plays, the Chuters moved as the Vikings began their NFL career before 32, 236 home fans.

Final Second

Green, obtained in a three way trade with Washington and New York, kicked 27-yard game winning field goal in the final second, after Eddie LeBaron, in the final minutes, guided the Cowboys' onramp, passes were dropped.

On a 75-yard TD drive and maneuvered them 40-yards for the winning field goal.

The Colts put the lid on Rams' quarterback Zeke Bratkowski, who helped his team score four times out of the first five times if had left, a St. John fumble was recovered in the first half. Steve erer on the first half. Steve erer on the first half. Steve erer on the first half.

John Brodie threw four touchdowns passes for San Francisco, two going to Monte Stickles and another to J. D. Smith, who also scored on a plunge. John Aveni's 20-yard field goal got the only Redskins points.

CARDS GIANTS

First downs	15	12
Rushing yardage	76	103
Passing yardage	163	74
Passes attempted	11-24	12-32
Passes completed	6-14	3-12
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	3
Fumbles penalized	97	5

BROWNS EAGLES

First downs	20	15
Rushing yardage	103	147
Passing yardage	163	111
Passes attempted	11-24	12-32
Passes completed	6-14	3-12
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	3
Fumbles penalized	97	5

RAMS COLTS

First downs	21	19
Rushing yardage	155	213
Passing yardage	123	113
Passes attempted	12-23	10-22
Passes completed	7-12	5-10
Passes intercepted by	2	3
Fumbles lost	2	3
Fumbles penalized	55	44

VIKINGS REDSKINS

First downs	17	20
Rushing yardage	79	134
Passing yardage	273	146
Passes attempted	17-27	8-17
Passes completed	4-13	3-8
Passes intercepted by	3	3
Fumbles lost	3	1
Fumbles penalized	53	33

REDSKINS (cont.)

First downs	9	2
Rushing yardage	37	112
Passing yardage	98	257
Passes attempted	8-14	22-31
Passes completed	3	3
Fumbles lost	5-36	4-38
Fumbles penalized	20	55

test and the results were made final. Gerken was given the winner's check of \$4,473.

A crowd of 22,127, paying to a purse of \$22,575, saw Gerken, in a 1961 Chevrolet, take a 23-second victory over Norm Nelson of Racine, Nelson, the defending national champion, drove a 1961 Ford, as did the next two finishers, John Rostek, Fort Collins, Colo., and Dick Rathmann, Roselle, Ill.

# College Football

By The Associated Press

Ferris (Mich.) 32, UW-Milwaukee 6. Stevens Point 39, Lakeland 0. Eau Claire 6, Winona (Minn.) 0. Stout 19, St. Cloud (Minn.) 6. River Falls 19, Northland 6. Superior 0, Mich. Tech 0. St. Norbert 14, La Crosse 3. Whitewater 28, Carroll 6. St. Thomas (Minn.) 20, Plattville 0.

Maris might as well save him-

self the trouble of asking. Houl-

has no intention of giving him a

day off, not until the pennant is

clinched, anyway. Which, on sec-

ond thought, could be in Balti-

more. The Yankees need only two

more victories, or two Detroit de-

feats, to clinch the flag.

"You can say that I assure he

will be in the lineup, even in the

game that Barber pitches," Houl-

said. "And I understand Barber

is due to pitch one of the games

in Tuesday's twilight-night double-

header.

"If the pennant was clinched

and he asked me, I probably

would let him out of it, bug right,

now I would say he'll play. I

think he's a good man to have in

that lineup."



Detroit's Nick Pietrosante (33) scores the first of his two touchdowns against the Packers in Milwaukee Sunday. Green Bay defenders are John Symank (27) and Jess Wittenton (47). Nos. 40 and 73 are the Lions' Howard Cassidy and Ollie Spencer, respectively. The Lions won, 17-13.

# St. John Edges Kimberly 6-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

off one of Tom Roovers' Kimberly next play the ball was fumbled on the 14 and recovered in mid-air by Kimberly's Wes Vander Vel-

Van Asten's scoring play came after St. John took over after a Kimberly punt. Moving 28 yards and the Chuters moved as the Vikings began their NFL career before 32, 236 home fans.

Reovers gave indication that he

would be using the pass a lot this

season. The Kimberly attack

would have been more effective

but on several occasions when re-

ceivers got behind the Chuter sec-

ondary, passes were dropped.

Mahn intercepted his second

game. St. John racked up two

straight first downs on ground

plays and used up better than

who helped his team score four

times out of the first five times if

had left, a St. John fumble was

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# Star Is Born Tarkenton Reluctant to Take Much Credit for Performance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL (AP) great quarterback," enthused Van Asten. "The team moves for him. His greatest asset is the way he moves around looking for a target. That draws the defense in and then he throws to an open receiver."

Tarkenton said this game was his greatest thrill, but he was reluctant to take much of the credit. "We played together today," he said. "The pass protection was excellent and the receivers were doing a great job of getting open. That's what veteran receivers can do for a guy like me—get open and make me look good."

Georgia star compiled a total of 259 yards, all but 92 yards of the Vikings' total offense. He hit on 17 of 23 pass attempts for 230 yards and ran for nine more.

Going To Be Great

"Tarkenton is going to be a

SEATTLE (AP)—Dave Marr of

Sun City, Ariz., won the \$25,000

Greater Seattle Open Golf Tour-

namment Sunday in a sudden-death

playoff with Bob Rosburg and

Jacky Cupit.

Marr, who was four strokes

back of Gay Brewer Jr. of Cryst-

tal River, Fla., going into the fi-

nal round, toured the par-70 layout

in 63 to finish 15 under par at

265. At the same time Rosburg

rolled around in 64 and Cupit

carded a 66 to put the three men

in a tie.

Rosburg and Cupit each had

par 5s on the playoff hole but

Marr, hitting an approach shot

three feet from the pin, sank his

putt for a birdie worth \$3,500 first

money.

Scoring:—St. John Touchdown: Van

Asten.

First Downs 12 10

By Rushing 12 6

By Passing 0 4

Rushing Yardage 198 99

Passing Yardage 0 63

Passes Attempted 4 18

Passes Completed 2 5

Intercepted By 2 1

Fumbles 3 0

Opp. Fumbles Recd. 0 3

Punts-Avg. 34.3 43.2

Penalties 1-13 3-25

Score by quarters: 0 0 0 0-0

Kimberly 0 0 0 0-0

St. John 0 0 0 0-0

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## Lions Beat Packers Before 44,307 Fans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Lary dropped punts on the one, seven and three-yard lines to keep the bays down deep. The plucky booter, punting on a fourth and two situation on the Packer 42, took off like a scared rabbit instead of punting and gained 14 yards to the Packer 28. This set up the Lions second TD and a 14-7 edge.

While the home rooters cursed the breaks of the sport, the Packers received a "fifth down" on which to kick a field goal on the Bays' last play of the first half.

**3-Yard Pass**  
The Bays had a first and 10 on the Lion 10 with time running out when Starr completed a nine-yard pass to Jim Taylor. The officials, for no explainable reason, ruled it a first down on the one-yard line. Starr lost two. Hornung lost four back to the seven and Starr threw away a pass to stop the clock, giving Hornung time to kick a field goal.

At any rate, there won't be any official howling — since the Lions won.

Like all losers, the Packers could point to the statistics, although their margin was small. The Bays had an edge in ball: first downs 17-15, yards rushing 132-113, yards passing, 173-160 and total yards 305-293.

Individually, Max McGee was terrific. The "taxi" caught seven passes for 127 yards and once was knocked out. He was revived and refused to leave the game.

**Lions Intercept 2**  
Taylor led rushers with 85 yards on 15 trips but 45 came on a draw play to set up the only TD. Starr out-duelled the Lions' Earl Morrall, Bart getting 14 out of 26 for 173 yards against Morrall's 12 out of 24 for 160. Starr had two interceptions, both by Lane, and Morrall had one stolen — by John Symank.

With third and six coming up after the opening kick-off, Starr "drew" Taylor up the middle and the fullback sailed through, and then, behind a good block by McGee, swerved to his left for a 45-yard gain to Detroit's 20. Hornung slammed nine yards, Taylor hit for eight. Hornung made a half-yard and then Taylor leaped in for the TD. Hornung converted and it was 7-0.

The Lions came up with three "home made" plays on which Morrall, while trapped, got off a short pass, sometimes a shovel, for good yardage. He worked a 14-yard play of this kind after the TD but the Bays tightened and Lary had to punt. The ball was headed for the end zone but Steffen batted it back just on the line. The officials put it on the one. Boyd Dowler, held pass catch-less by Lane, returned the punt and the Lions went on a TD drive from their 48.

**Pietrosante Scores**  
The big play was Gail Cogdill's catch of a 42-yard pass away from Jess Whitenton, giving the Lions a spot on the Packer 1. Pietrosante scored quickly and Martin's kick made it 7-7.

The Packers cracked back with two quick first downs, on Taylor's 11-yard run and Starr's 17-yard pass to McGee but the attack stalled early in the second quarter and Hornung then hit the crossbar with a 55-yard field goal shot.

After an exchange of punts, the Lions got possession on the Bays'

46 on Cassidy's 19-yard return of a Dowler punt. From there, the Lions scored in eight plays. The big play was Lary's 14-yard run while in punt formation.

Three plays later, from the 18, Morrall was being hit by Bill Quinlan when he flipped the ball to Pietrosante who ran wild up the middle for a touchdown. Martin's kick made it 14-7.

The Packers really snapped back just before the half. Starr started passing, opening with a 22-yard shot to McGee and then following 11-yard tosses to Hornung and Knafelc. Starr then hit McGee for a 16-yard gain to the 10. The Packers then got their 3-down field goal.

The Lions had "score" in their eyes at the start of the fourth frame but after two first downs Lary was forced to punt, the ball dropping on the three. The teams then exchanged interceptions. Lane stole Starr's pass, and a moment later Symank grabbed Morrall's toss to set up the Bays' ill-fated drive.

**Moore Gains 13**  
Needing six yards on third down, Starr ran 10 yards to get the drive going. McGee grabbed Bart's 29-yard pass and Tom Moore ran 13 yards. McGee then leaped high for Starr's pass for 17 yards to the four.

But the Packers couldn't score. Moore made one at right end and Taylor added a yard at left end. Taylor got nothing at right tackle and Moore was nailed for zero by Joe Schmidt off left end.

**Just Miss Safety**  
The Packers then just missed a safety. On third down on the two, Dave Hanner broke through and nailed Pietrosante on the goal line. The ball was just over the goal line. Willie Wood then returned Lary's punt 17 yards to the Detroit 27 but the Bays couldn't move enough; so Hornung kicked a field goal from the 26 for a 14-13 score.

Martin got that back a moment later when he hit from 44 yards out for a 17-13 lead.

Detroit got to midfield on a first down but the Bays tightened and Martin tried a 52-yard field goal. Jordan cracked in from the right side and blocked it, the ball rolling out of bounds on the Detroit 36.

After Taylor made one yard and then tripped or slipped for a 4-yard gain with a screen pass, McGee made a great catch of a Starr pass for a first down on the Detroit 21 with 2:12 left.

Hornung tried the option to Dowler in the end zone, but it was kayoed by Lary and Lowe. On the next play, Starr's throw punt at Knafelc was intercepted by Lane with 1:06 left.

Detroit	7	7	0	3-17
Green Bay	7	3	0	3-13

GF — Taylor (1, plunge) Hornung kick	
Det-Pietrosante (1, plunge) Martin kick	
Det-Pietrosante (15, pass from Morrall)	
Martin kick	
GF — FG, Hornung 15	
GF — FG — Hornung 26	
Det — FG Martin 46	

First downs	15	17
Rushing yardage	140	173
Passing yardage	172-24	142-7
Passes completed	2	1
Passes intercepted	3-4	4-5
Fumbles lost	0	6
Yards penalized	45	29

**Weekend Fights**  
By The Associated Press  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Eddie Machen, 197, Portland, Ore., stopped Mike DeJohn, 204½, Syracuse, 9.

## Terrors Score 31-6 Victory Over Menasha

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

had the satisfaction of being the first Menasha team to score on AHS in four years. An 8-yard pass, Massey to sophomore end Mark Pawlewski capped a 46-yard scoring sortie in the second quarter.

**15 Penalties Called**  
Though there was no shortage of thrills, the game was marred by a large number of mistakes—as is customary in an opener. Despite running up an imposing 317-yard attack total the Terrors were slapped with nine penalties—for 75 yards—and lost the ball twice on fumbles. Menasha suffered six penalties—for 40 yards—and recovered its only two fumbles.

The crowd of around 1,800 got its first sample of AHS speed on the second play after the opening kickoff. Keane took a hand-off from Woehler on the AHS 26, burst through the line, veered to the south sidelines and abruptly was out in the clear. For the last 40 yards, he outran Bob Opsahl, the lone close pursuer, to score.

On its next series, AHS broke Dick Brock, quick-starting junior loose through the middle for 23 yards to the Jay 45. That was the Terrors' last bit of first-half offensive glory. The Menasha defense stiffened and didn't permit another first down for the rest of the half—and AHS could add only 34 more yards to its total.

**46-Yard Drive**  
Most of the final 18 minutes of the first half was played in Appleton territory, but the Jays could capitalize on only one scoring opportunity. The scoring drive started on the AHS 48 after a 12-yard punt return. In three trips Rocky Grmeier picked up a first down on the 33.

A pass interference call moved AHS back to the 18. Six plays later, Massey passed from the 8, and Pawlewski made a leaping catch in the end zone to tie the score.

Late in the second quarter, the Jays moved to the AHS 23 before their passing attack bogged down. On a 76-yard scoring march early in the third quarter, the Terrors pushed back the Jays with 10 straight running plays before delivering the knockout blow via the aerial route. Woehler, making a strong debut as the regular AHS quarterback, rifled a pass to Keane, who took it between two defenders on the 2 and raced in with 5:02 left in the third quarter.

Woehler broke up the last Menasha threat early in the fourth quarter with an interception on the AHS 30. The insurance TDs were to come later in the quarter—and in unexpected abundance.

The coaching victory was the second for Ade Dillon over Emmett Boyce and boosts the record of Dillon-coached teams against the Jays to 11-1-1.

**Scoring by quarters:**  
Menasha 0 6 0 0—6  
Appleton 6 0 6 19—31

**Touchdowns:** Appleton — Keane 2, Hiet-gat, Anderson, Sippie, Menasha — Pawlewski. PAT, Appleton—Bowers (place-men).

First downs	11	17
By rushing	7	4
By passing	2	0
By penalty	2	2
Total yards gained	217	63
Net yard rushing	240	39
Yards passing	77	24
Passes attempted	5	18
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	3	1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	75	40

**INDIVIDUAL RUSHING:**  
Appleton:  
Keane—114 yds. in 11 tries.  
Brock—45 yds. in 11 tries.  
Anderson—34 yds. in 8 tries.  
Woehler—19 yds. in 5 tries.  
Hietgats—11 yds. in 3 tries.  
Sippie—14 yds. in 1 try.  
Bishop—minus 3 yds. in 2 tries.

Menasha:  
Grmeier—19 yds. in 9 tries.  
Massey—17 yds. in 8 tries.  
Arndt—4 yds. in 3 tries.  
Klepper—minus 5 yds. in 5 tries.  
Woyas—4 yds. in 1 try.  
Doverspike—2 yds. in 1 try.  
Opsahl—minus 2 yds. in 3 tries.

### High School Football

By The Associated Press  
**Saturday**  
Neehew 55, Fond du Lac 7.  
Ripon 26, Berlin 25.  
Madison Wls. High 20, Beaver Dam 7.  
Wayland 7.  
Manitowoc 30, Two Rivers 7.  
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 38, Menasha St. Mary 13.  
Marquette 31, Medford 0.  
Marquette Catholic 25, Coleman 0.  
Milwaukee Wls. Lutheran 40, Ft. Atkinson Lutheran 6.

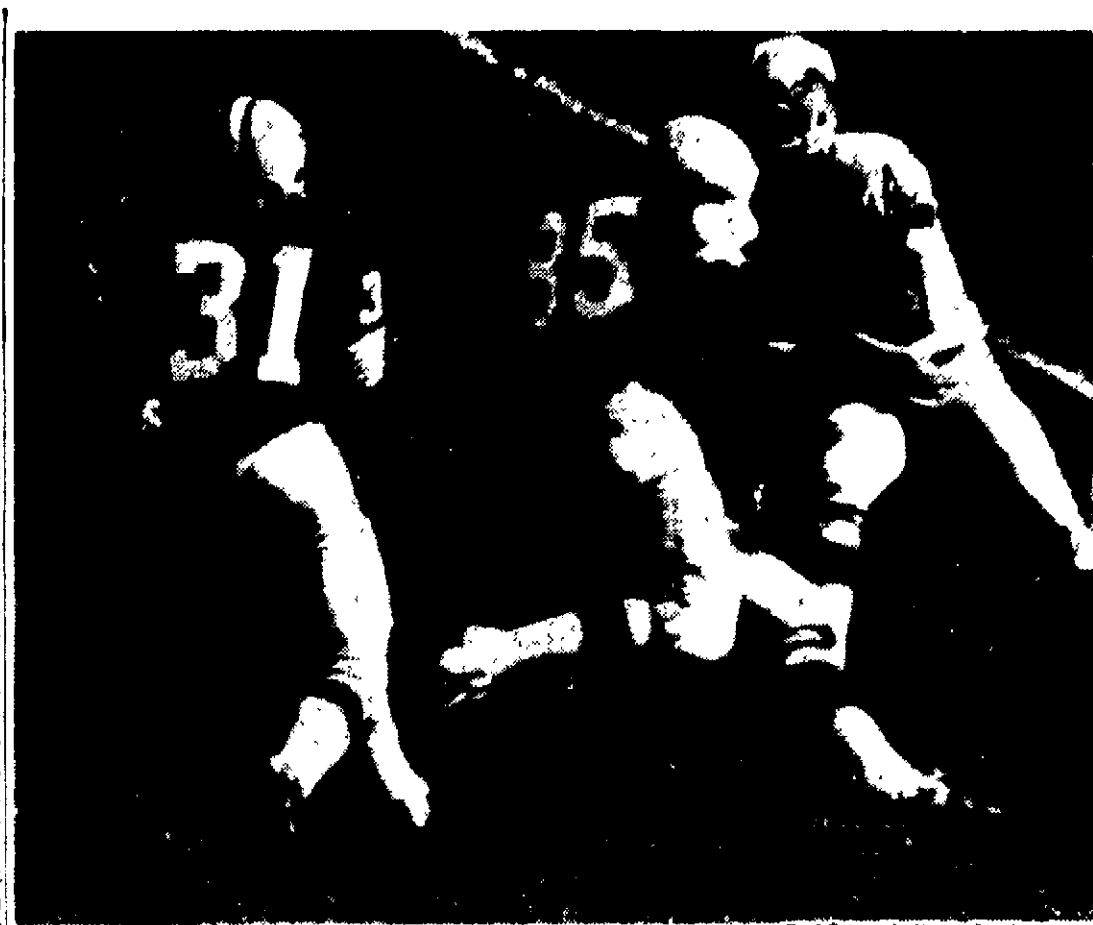
**Sunday**  
Milwaukee Plus 26, Milwaukee Mesmer 12.  
Milwaukee Marquette 30, Prairie du Chien Campion 0.  
Milwaukee Don Bosco 13, Whitefish Bay Dominican 4.  
Waukesha Memorial 33, Kenosha St. Joseph 19.  
Dubuque Iowa Wahlert 20, Racine St. Catherine 14.

**CLEARANCE OF 1961 BUICKS!**  
Only 11 Left!

- 5 LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedans
- 2 Skylarks (2-Dr. Sports Coupes)
- 2 LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtops
- 1 Invlcta 4-Dr. Hardtop
- 1 Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop

BIG SAVINGS ON THESE 11 Remaining 1961 Buicks! Come in Now!

**CLOUD BUICK CO.**  
210 N. Morrison St.  
Appleton Ph. RE 3-7369



The Packers' Max McGee (85) puts a block on Detroit's Dick LeBeau to clear the way for Jim Taylor in the first quarter of Sunday's game at Milwaukee.

# A FRANK PUBLIC STATEMENT TO MOTORISTS: HOW NOT TO "WINTERIZE" YOUR CAR

... and an open invitation to the motoring public to investigate Skelly's now famous promise: "YOU START OR WE PAY," under the Skelly Bonded Starting Plan.

**FOREWORD:** Probably never in the history of safe winter driving has an announcement like this been published. It now makes available to all car owners in this area—regardless of make, size, model or year—bonded assurance of faster, safer, smoother, surer starts in snow, sleet, rain and freezing temperatures than have ever before been possible. You owe it to your car, your driving pleasure, your family's safety, your pocketbook, and your peace of mind, to read the statement below.



President Skelly Oil Company, Tulsa, Oklahoma

In today's vast panorama of revolutionary new products and scientific breakthroughs, it is hard to believe that other amazing new advancements are still to be made.

In medical science, it seemed that with sulfa, penicillin, vitamins, tranquilizing drugs and other such miracle discoveries, medicine's last frontiers had been conquered—until the Salk polio vaccine came along.

In nutrition, instant foods, dehydrated soups, frozen vegetables and frozen juices led a procession of remarkable developments—and now we learn that pre-packed unfrozen fresh meats are just around the corner.

The average dwelling of but 20 years ago boasted a mere handful of appliances. But today we have fully automatic washers, home freezers, ranges, dishwashers, toasters, mixers, air conditioners, exercisers, automatic hair dryers, plug-in fry pans, radio in every room, TV upstairs and down. The average family of today takes for granted a houseful of work-savers and trouble-savers undreamed of a generation ago.

Similarly, advances in automotive transportation have been among the marvels of our age.

Streaming out of Detroit, year after year, has come an almost endless parade of dazzling new cars. New styles. New engines. New speed. New suspensions. Power brakes. Power steering. Power windows. Automatic drives. And upholstery worthy of a coronation coach.

Any lowest-priced car, right off the 1961 assembly lines, is superior in every respect to the finest cars of only 10 years ago.

Under the rough, harsh power of the first, early gasolines, the engines in the early motor cars knocked and pinged ferociously on uphill grades or when you stepped on the accelerator. Roads were largely horse-and-buggy ruts. Hills were steep, mudholes plentiful. Driving was an adventure, not a pleasure.

Cold weather driving, especially in snow or low temperatures, was not only unthinkable but impossible. Cars stalled in any weather, for any reason—or for no reason.

However, as engine efficiencies increased and compression ratios gradually rose, came the rising need for better gasolines. The petroleum industry came through. New modern refineries began to provide not only vastly improved gasolines, but constantly upgraded, higher octane, cleaner-burning gasolines required for increasingly modern, more powerful cars.

And just under 40 years ago, the "premium" gasolines first made their appearance in the service stations.

The premium fuels had one main purpose: To silence the knocking and pinging, AND—even more particularly—to increase all-around engine performance and efficiency for faster starts, smoother running and safer driving over longer distances as better roads were developed.

Many motorists who used "regular" gasoline in their cars through most of the year, switched to "premium" for faster, surer cold-weather starting. And today, many car owners still do.

Along with these powerful, clean-burning, dependable modern-day gasolines came remarkable improvements in motor oils, chassis greases, rear axle and transmission lubricants, to keep step with the seasons and take the risks and aggravations out of winter driving. Better anti-freeze products for cooling systems also made their appearance.

In short, manufacturers of everything the modern, delicately attuned cars of today need to "run like a watch" the year round, have kept pace with constantly improved products.

And this pace is quickening, year by year. The petroleum industry is spending billions annually on exploration, research, new refining and manufacturing techniques—and has built a huge highly efficient nationwide transportation system to put its wonderful miracle products within easy reach of every motorist.

And as fast as newer, and even more advanced fuels, lubricants, anti-freezes, tires, bat-

teries and other accessories and services are needed to make the 61 million cars on the highway run better and still better—America's skilled, alert, conscientious service station industry (of which the sponsors of this announcement are proud to be a part) is ready to provide them.

With the growth of today's modern auto industry, certain oil companies—Skelly among them—have played a leading role in bringing to the motoring public steadily improved, more efficient products and services to keep your car performing the way its designers and engineers intended.

Yet today, many motorists (whose cars rank second in value only to their homes) still do not make full use of the miraculous new products and essential services available everywhere today at low cost—or, in many cases, free—to maintain the performance they expected, and paid to get, when they bought their cars.

And this is particularly true when it comes to getting their cars ready for the rigors and trials of winter.

### "WINTERIZING" YOUR CAR — WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

To many car owners, "winterizing" means no more than having some anti-freeze poured into the radiator. Any kind, so long as it is low-priced and "guaranteed."

Others believe they can use the same old "permanent" anti-freeze year after year, and simply add to it if necessary as soon as winter sets in. In fairness to these owners, they simply fail to realize what happens to a car's cooling system after the rust inhibitors in an anti-freeze lose their effectiveness. This usually takes place in about a year. A ruined radiator can be the result—an odd way to economize.

Many car owners switch to premium gasoline for faster, surer starting—especially if they park outside where winter really gets its best licks on a cold night.

Countless car owners never go further. It never seems to occur to them to have their old, dirty summer motor oil replaced with a clean and correct grade of winter oil. Apparently they have never heard of "sludge," that gooey, dirt-heavy, mayonnaise-like mixture of dust, moisture, and corrosive acids caused by combustion blow-by. Yet though the contents of their crankcase may resemble molasses more than motor oil on a cold morning, they expect their engines to give them instant starts—after standing for hours in sub-zero temperatures.

Still other motorists do have their oil changed at the beginning of winter. But apparently many of these could hardly care less what oil is put into their car. "Oil is oil," they'll tell you, "as long as it's cheap"—and they believe it. Nothing could be further from the truth.

### THAT IS HOW NOT TO WINTERIZE YOUR CAR.

We believe that the owner who invests \$2,000 to \$6,000 (or more) in a car is entitled to fast, sure starting in any weather.

We believe he is entitled to fast warm-ups, smooth acceleration, freedom from carburetor icing and as little winter wear as modern petroleum science makes possible.

Today's modern car was not made to sputter, grind or stall—it was made to start.

Since automobiles and their needs are our business, we at Skelly know (and have long known) that there can be tremendous differences of vital importance in gasolines, motor oils, gear and chassis lubricants, anti-freezes, and service, that modern cars require. Years ago, we knew there were new advancements still to be made in these products, and Skelly set out to make them.

Because we knew that the problem of winter starting is of vital concern to sensible car owners, one of our main aims was to develop new products so different, so advanced over all others, that we could place before the motoring public of this area a daring, unprecedented promise:

### "YOU START OR WE PAY."

The result is a combination of amazingly advanced winterizing products unmatched anywhere in the refining industry.

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Today, as winter approaches, this new famous Skelly promise covers all makes and models of

### Mike Beniciscutto Leads State Meet

MANITOWOC (AP) — Racine pro Mike Beniciscutto fired a 1-over par 35-38—73 Sunday to take a two-stroke lead at the halfway point in the 36-hole Wisconsin Professional Golf Association Tournament.

Host pro Lou Warobick and Billy Milward of Green Bay carded 73s to tie for second. Milward fired 36-39 and Warobick 38-37.

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# Chargers Whip Oakland, 44-0; Titans Upset

## AFL Leaders to Meet in Early Showdown Sunday

San Diego and Houston lead the respective divisions of the American Football League and they'll clash next Sunday in an early showdown.

San Diego took over the undisputed lead in the Western Division Sunday with a smashing 44-0 triumph over Oakland. The Chargers got help from Boston, which walloped Denver 45-17. Denver had been tied with San Diego for the lead in the Western Division.

Houston, idle over the weekend, became the Eastern Division leader as Buffalo upset New York 41-31.

Butch Songin, 37, who had been playing second fiddle to Babe Parilli, went in and threw four scoring passes for Boston. He not only shot the Patriots ahead but gave them a top-heavy victory.

Buffalo's triumph over New York was quite an offensive show with a couple of quarterbacks producing virtually all of the fireworks. One was Richie Lucas, who got his chance because all the other quarterbacks were injured. He took over for Buffalo, passed for two touchdowns and shook Elbert Duhon loose on a 73-yard scamper with a great block.

Al Dorow of New York, threw for three touchdowns but couldn't do enough to offset Lucas' heroics.

San Diego had little trouble with Oakland, which had taken a 55-0 licking from Houston only a week before. The Chargers charged to a 30-lead in the first half and coasted in.

Paul Lowe, Bo Roberson and Charley Flowers ran for the touchdowns. Flowers and Roberson scoring two apiece. Jack Kemp passed Oakland into helpless surrender before leaving the game in the final period with a shoulder injury.

## Frank Robinson's Batting Slump Has Reds' Brass Worried

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sluggish Frank Robinson's deep batting slump has the Cincinnati Reds brass worried, with the team's lead in the National League shrunk to 3½ games.

The persistent second place Los Angeles Dodgers gained a full game Sunday beating Milwaukee 4-3 in 11 innings while last place Philadelphia trimmed the Reds 4-0.

Robinson, as worried as Manager Fred Hutchinson, has changed his stance several times, but to no avail.

In the last road trip, spanning eight games, Robby batted a slum .186. In seven games here since he has hit only .240.



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Monday, Sept. 18, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 88



Post-Crescent Photo

Pat Keane, (11) Appleton High School halfback, scores a touchdown after taking a pass from Mike Woehler in the third quarter of Saturday's game against Menasha at Whiting Field. The identifiable Jays are Rocky Gmeiner (23) and Jim Cook (66).

## Defense Sparkles as Ghosts Post 13-0 Win Over Sheboygan North

### Raiders Held to 19 Yards Rushing in Season Opener

BY DON LEMKE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — The Galloping Ghosts of Kaukauna High School served official notice to Mid-Eastern Conference teams Saturday afternoon that they are ready to defend their title as they roared to a 13-0 decision over Sheboygan North of the Fox River Valley League.

It was the ninth straight win for the Ghosts over a 2½-year span. Coach Harry Wilson's team scored early and late in recording the third straight win over the Golden Raiders in the traditional non-conference battle. It was basically the Ghosts' rock defense which kept North in its own territory during most of the game and gave up only 19 yards rushing to the Raiders that made the difference.

Kaukauna counted its first touchdown late in the first quarter on a 46-yard march which took only five plays to culminate. Don Van Abel's 34-yard scamper set the ball on the Sheboygan 10-yard line. Bill Nussbaum pounded over the center on the next play for the touchdown. Nussbaum added the point from placement.

Verstegen Scores  
That was all the scoring until late in the fourth period. Tim Verstegen took a handoff from quarterback Tom Andrews and dashed to the 5-yard line. Bob Wurdinger, the veteran fullback, carried on the next three plays, but it was Verstegen who took it over from the 2.

In between the scoring outbursts there were frequent opportunities for the Ghosts. They had ball two long touchdown runs called

back by penalties and were stopped on the 1-yard line early in the game.

Kaukauna took the opening kickoff and started a move which didn't stop until it had reached the 1-yard line. Featured in this burst were runs of 13 and 21 yards by Van Abel. Nussbaum, who had contributed a 12-yard run to the drive, was just short of the goal on a fourth down play. North had the ball for just six plays. The Raiders gained a first down on an offside penalty and a neat off-tackle slant by workhorse Jim Stueden. Bill Farrey kicked to the Ghosts' Ted Eiting and the fleet punt return specialist got back to the Sheboygan 46. From here, Kaukauna launched its first touchdown march.

Rum Called Back  
The second quarter was more evenly played, but neither team was able to cross the double stripe. It was during this time that Van Abel had a 43-yard touchdown run called back by a penalty. But it was also during this time that the big, burly Kaukauna line, headed by Dale Buchberger and Don Rademacher, were most effective.

North had the ball for only three running plays in the third period and yet the Ghosts did not score. Andrews directed the team as far as the Sheboygan 9 when things started to go wrong. First, Martin Cnecky broke through to toss Andrews for a 3-yard loss. Two plays later, Cnecky recovered a Kaukauna fumble and the threat was over.

21-Yard 'Keeper'  
After several running plays failed in the fourth quarter, the Raiders again kicked out of trouble. Once again the Ghosts started to march, but this time a fumble on the Sheboygan 26 cost them the game. An incomplete fourth-down pass

gave Kaukauna the ball on the Sheboygan 48-yard line and set up the game's final score. Andrews, faking beautifully, took the ball to the 15 on a 21-yard keeper play. Verstegen and Wurdinger then pounded it over.

Kaukauna rolled up 17 first downs to only four for the Raiders, two in each half. The Ghosts amassed 279 yards rushing and 19 yards passing. Sheboygan gained only 19 yards rushing through the tough Kaukauna line in 17 attempts. The Raiders had 45 yards passing.

Each team threw nine passes. Kaukauna completed four and Sheboygan five. The Ghosts lost 70 yards on six penalties while the Raiders lost only 30.

## Dodgers Hand Braves Sixth Straight Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

waukee hurler, took his fourth defeat in 10 decisions and his second setback in two days. Left-hander Sandy Koufax, the fourth Dodger hurler, got the victory, his 17th against 11 losses.

The Braves took a 2-0 lead in the sixth, Roy McMillan driving in one run with a single and Hank Aaron delivering the other with a double.

Wild Pitch  
The Dodgers got only four hits off Milwaukee starter Carl Wiley in 7 2-3 innings and didn't get a run until the eighth as Wiley uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded. The Dodgers tied it in the ninth as Norm Larker led off with a double and Snider singled. In the 11th, the Braves manufactured a run and brief lead on singles by Ernie Matthews, Al Spangler and Joe Torre.

The Dodgers, in their share of the inning, started moving with a Norm Sherry single. Pinch-batter Bob Aspinante was safe at first when his high bouncer was dropped by McMillan.

Gil Hodges, playing in his 2,000th National League game, loaded the bases with a hunt single down the third base line. Snider ended the afternoon's work with a bouncing single down the first-base line.

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	B	I	LOB	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	B	I	LOB
Mayer, rf	4	1	1	0	1	Wills, ss	4	1	0	0	1
McMillan, ss	5	0	2	1	0	Guiliani, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Mathews, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	Fairly, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Aaron, cf	5	0	2	1	0	Moon, rf	5	0	1	0	0
Adcock, lb	5	0	0	0	0	Spencer, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Thomas, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Roseboro, c	1	0	0	0	0
Boyd, p	1	0	0	0	0	N. Sherry, c	2	0	1	0	0
Snider, lf	1	0	1	0	0	Davis, p	0	1	0	0	0
Torre, c	5	0	1	1	0	Larker, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Belling, 2b	5	1	2	0	0	Windhorn, p	0	1	0	0	0
Wiley, p	2	0	0	0	0	Koufax, p	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon, p	1	0	0	0	0	Aspinante, lf	1	1	0	0	0
						Neal, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
						Perranoli, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Farrell, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hodges, lf	1	0	1	0	0
						Drysdale, p	2	0	0	0	0
						Snider, rf	3	0	2	1	0

Totals 41 3 11 3 Totals 37 4 9 3  
A—Struck out for Drysdale in 7th, b—Struck out for Thomas in 9th, c—Ran for Larker in 9th, d—Sacrificed for Fairly in 2nd, e—Reached 1st on error for Koufax in 11th, f—Ran for N. Sherry in 11th.

Milwaukee 000 002 000 01—3  
Los Angeles 000 00 011 02—4  
E—McMahon, PO—A—Milwaukee 30-14, Los Angeles 33-11 (none out when winning run scored in 11th) LOB—Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 11 2B—Aaron, Moon, Larker S—Wiley, Fairly, Hodges

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## Sunday APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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**BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY**



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# Sunday Magazine

Family Weekly is coming to your home next Sunday, September 24, and every Sunday thereafter as a great new feature of the Sunday Post-Crescent to give you a complete and well-balanced Sunday newspaper. You will like Family Weekly. Watch for it every week.

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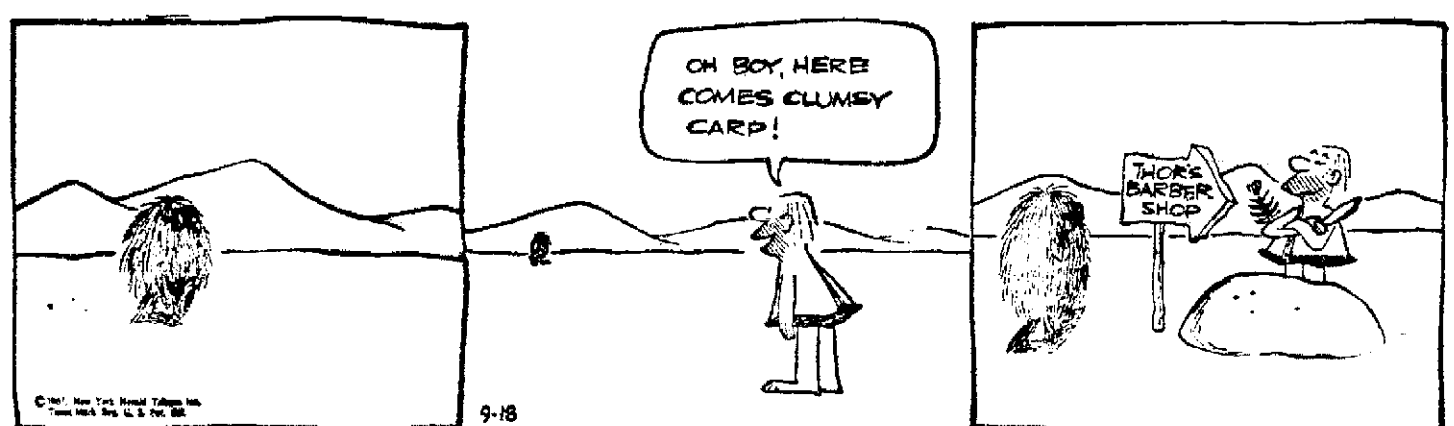
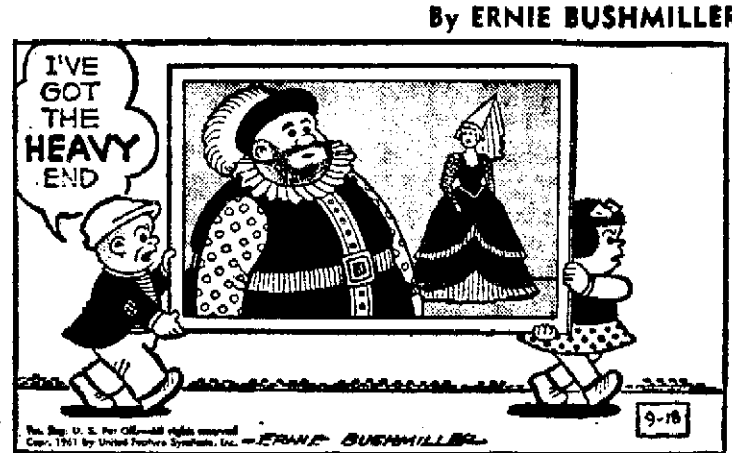
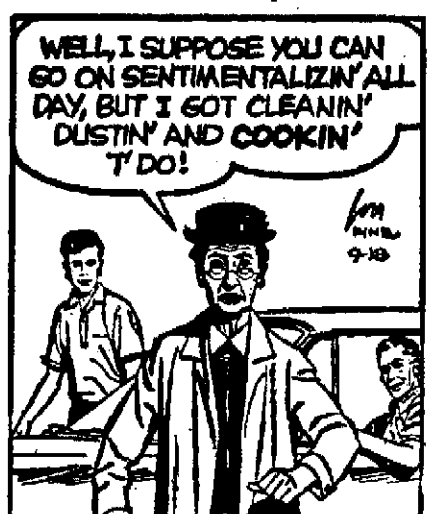
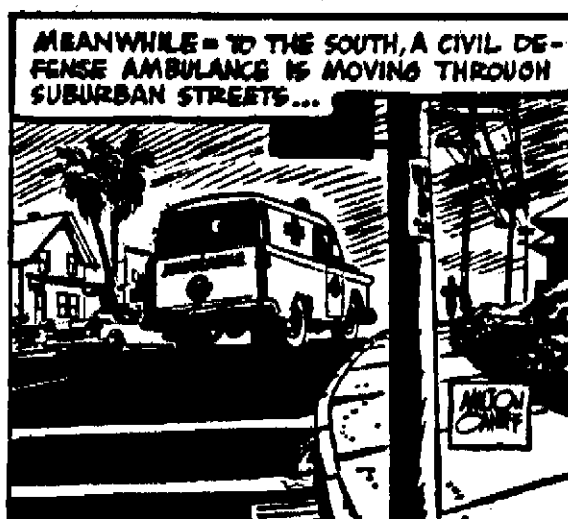
With The

## Sunday APPLETON POST-CRESCENT









**BY W. L. GORDON**

**Words Often Misused:** Distinguish between **READABLE** (able to be read with pleasure) and **LEGIBLE** (able to be read in the sense of written or printed clearly). Thus: "His manuscript is legible." and, "This is a very readable novel."

**Often Misspelled:** Ocher or ochre (red or yellow pigment used in mixing paints). Okra (a vegetable).

**Word Study:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

**Today's word:** nubile; marriageable. (Pronounce nyu-bill, accent third syllable). "She has reached the nubile age."

**8. Agreeable**  
**7. Mass of ice**  
**8. Long step**  
**2. Emanation**  
**2. Cozy home**  
**1. Levantine sailing vessel**  
**3. More secure**  
**5. Cereal grass**  
**2. Acknowledgement of a debt**  
**1. Genuine**  
**5. Give: Scot.**  
**1. Heated compartment**

**53. Precipitous stone**  
**53. Guido's second note**  
**54. Man's nickname**  
**55. Worthless: Bib.**  
**56. Meadow barley**  
**37. Speaks**  
**58. Holly**  
**59. Father**

**DOWN**

**1. Boat propellers**

**Solution of Saturday's Puzzle**

**2. Having dismounted**  
**3. Consternation**  
**4. Range about**  
**5. First sign of the Zodiac**  
**6. Algonquian Indian**  
**7. Petition**  
**8. Heavy cavalry sword**

**9. Inventive**  
**10. Above: poet**  
**11. Joker**  
**19. Arrow poison**  
**21. Hawaiian instrument: colloq.**  
**23. Loses footing**  
**25. Girl college student**  
**26. Vandals**  
**27. Diminutive of Stanley**  
**28. Vocal solo**  
**29. Uselessness**  
**31. Pronoun**  
**34. Advance**  
**35. Ancient wine jug**  
**37. Sewed edge**  
**38. Popular greenhouse vine**  
**40. Climbing plants**  
**42. With speed**  
**44. Famous operatic soprano**  
**46. Ticket**  
**47. Silk-worm**  
**48. Ovule**  
**49. Harvest goddess**  
**50. Goddess**  
**52. Crony**

### Heat-Proof Ceramics

Ceramic heat insulators, basically the same as the tile used for built-in kitchen range cooktops, have been shown to be the best material so far discovered for holding in check the white-hot stream of gases from which electric power is obtained in advanced magneto-hydrodynamic generators. Using ceramics, electric company scientists have been able to run these experimental generators continuously for up to 50 minutes, compared to several seconds for other types of insulators.

A recent news release mentioned that we are due for a flu epidemic this year.

An injection of flu vaccine at this time will prove valuable for the entire year.

See your physician at once!

Public Health Service Report

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# No Need for Nixon to Run For Governor

He Should Go to Washington as Opposition Member

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The Republican party has fallen down badly as the party of opposition in the last several months.

Mean while, the Kennedy publicity apparatus is functioning effectively with all the benefits that an incumbent in the White House naturally can derive in taking advantage of his position as the chief news maker of the day.

The fault on the Republican side, to be sure, is not with any individual but with the system, which also has plagued the Democrats at times when they were the party out of power.

The two men, for instance, who today seem to have the largest number of supporters for the Republican nomination in 1964 are not even in Washington these days except for occasional visits.



Lawrence

Should He Run?

Right now, former vice president Nixon is considering whether he will run for governor of California. To take that office would be a mistake if he really wants the Republican presidential nomination in 1964. For he cannot possibly keep in close contact with national affairs while preoccupied with local affairs at the state capitol in Sacramento.

The argument made vehemently in his favor throughout the 1960 campaign was that he had played an intimate part in the activities of the executive as well as legislative branch of the national government for eight years. This talking point about "experience" will diminish in value for him to a large extent by 1964, when Mr. Kennedy's actual experience with world problems from 1961 to 1964 will become his big asset against either Governor Rockefeller or Mr. Nixon if the latter is nominated and elected governor of California.

Unusual Remedy

The situation would seem to call for an unusual kind of remedy. It requires the organization of a "loyal opposition" patterned somewhat on the British system. If a group of Republican voters who are devoted supporters of Mr. Nixon wish to see him elected President in 1964, they could contribute relatively small sums each year to finance a "Citizens for Nixon" organization which would pay Mr. Nixon's living expenses and office needs in Washington.

A working staff could be set up of men experienced in the various departments of government. In fact, by the creation of an "alternate" department of state and an equivalent unit for each of the other executive departments, the country could be kept advised from week to week as to what is really going on in their government. The opposition viewpoint, expressed through speeches in Congress, is presented intermittently of course, but rarely are there any alternative programs offered and widely distributed in a comprehensive form to the voters.

Mr. Nixon belongs in Washington at the head of such an organization. Another one just like it could be established here by the friends and supporters of Governor Rockefeller, who, instead of running for re-election in New York in 1962, could devote himself to working every day in Washington as part of a "loyal opposition."

Cooperation between two or more such organizations of rival candidates could be carried on to a certain extent—as, for example, on the information-gathering side. All this would operate as a check on radicalism in Washington and would certainly be of assistance to members of Congress.

Makes Speeches

Senator Goldwater, who is gaining support for the Republican presidential nomination, is making a number of effective speeches in opposition to administration policies, but, without a big organization of full-time associates, he cannot possibly give the necessary time to the day-by-day study of executive problems and still keep up his work as a senator.

Something sooner or later will have to be done to build opposition strength in America's political parties along the lines of what is done so successfully in Britain.

Senator Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader in the Senate, said last week that he expects to have more frequent visits with Governor Rockefeller, just as he has had recently with former vice president Nixon. While these meetings are helpful to congressional leaders, they are not a substitute for study every day in the currently neglected field of executive action.

An "alternate cabinet" or group of staff executives under the supervision of former vice president Nixon and another under governor Rockefeller—if he gave up his work in Albany and came to Washington to perform a full-time task as a member of the "loyal opposition"—would provide a lot of information valuable to the electorate.

Speeches made throughout the country by leading candidates for the Republican nomination would then be based on a great deal of firsthand information and would surely certainly get more attention than the occasional commentaries heard on the stump today.

(Copyright 1961)

# Panthers Nip Miami on Late TD Run

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

College football made a decorous debut on the 1961 sports scene this past weekend, with enough action to make its presence felt but without the boldness to upstage Maris-Mantle and home runs.

Pittsburgh's Panthers grabbed the starring role Saturday, putting together a dazzling long-gainer in the closing minutes in rain-drenched Miami and beating the Hurricanes 10-7 in the first NCAA televised game of the week. New Mexico State extended the nation's longest winning streak to 16 games, smothering Arizona State college 56-6.

Wyoming rolled over Montana 29-0 in the Skyline Conference. Iowa State opened up in the final period for a 21-0 victory over Drake.

Pitt beat the Miami Hurricanes on a lateral play that covered 80 yards over the Orange Bowl's turf, which was soaked by tropical deluge early in the third quarter. Fred Cox waded around left end for 20 yards before lateraling off to sophomore Paul Martha, who splashed through the puddles for 60 more yards and the winning touchdown.

# 5 Football Players Ill After Game

GREEN BAY (AP)—Five members of the Green Bay West High School junior varsity football team were hospitalized Saturday after they and other members of the squad became ill following an exhibition scrimmage at Casco.

Only one of the boys remained hospitalized Sunday night. He is Keith Cavenberg, 15, who was described by a hospital spokesman as feeling "pretty good."

Several of the boys became ill in the shower room after the workout, others during the bus ride home. Several were taken from the bus and rushed to the hospital in ambulances. All members of the team were checked.

Authorities seeking the cause of the illness were checking cans of drinking water the team had taken from Green Bay to Casco.

Minor League Baseball

Weekend Minor League Playoffs By The Associated Press

**SATURDAY'S RESULTS**

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Buffalo 4, Charleston 2

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Rochester 10, Columbus 3

**PAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

San Antonio 3, Veracruz 1

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Rochester 1, Columbus 0, Rochester wins 4-1

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

Louisville 2, Houston 0, Louisville leads 2-0

**PAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

San Antonio 8, Veracruz 2, San Antonio wins 4-2

# Cadillac to Retain Fins In 1962 Cars

Exterior of Same 12 Models Similar; Changes Under Skin

Chicago Daily News Service

WARREN, Mich.—Cadillac, the first to put fins on a car 15 years ago, will be the last to take them off.

The 1962 Cadillac was unveiled for newsmen at a preview at the General Motors Technical Center in this Detroit suburb. The only major changes in GM's luxury leader are under the skin.

Few styling changes have been made, and the 1962 fins, started as modest bumps in 1948, have stayed much the same as 1961's knife blades. All other auto hold-outs dropped their fins in the upcoming models.

Cadillac will stay with 12 models for 1962, with dimensions unchanged. There are two short-deck models 215 inches long, four inches shorter than the 1961 Buick Electra; eight standard Cadillacs 222 inches long and two series 75 nine-passenger models 242.3 inches long.

No Prices Yet

The cars go on sale Sept. 22. Prices have not been revealed, but "We don't anticipate any substantial change," said Harold G. Warner, General Motors Vice President and General Manager of Cadillac.

Cadillac will offer bucket seats in some of its models this year. It will continue to have a chassis lubrication system guaranteed for the life of the car.

Warner said there were 7,000 1962 models in dealers' hands when the UAW struck GM. He said the inventory of 1961 models is extremely low.

Warner said he expects Cadillac to sell "in the area of 150,000 cars" this year and the same number in 1962.

Although few changes have been made on the surface, several have been made under the skin.

The biggest development is a new braking system shared, apparently much to Cadillac's surprise, by the 1962 Rambler.

Under the system, if either the front or rear braking system fails, the other can still operate. type power-brake master cylinder with separate piston and brake fluid reservoirs for front and rear wheels.

This is made possible by a dual cornering lights.

Drivers of the 1962 Cadillacs will be the only motorists who will be able to see where they're going when they turn a corner on a dark night.

Cadillac achieved this feat by installing "cornering lights" that shoot a steady beam of light at a 45-degree angle from the car when the turn signal is flipped on.

Other changes include provision for safety belt anchors for front seat passengers; new front and rear suspension bushings and revalving of shock absorbers; changes in the front spring rate; frame modifications and new bearings that reduce friction in the steering linkage.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers steady to weak 1-2 220-230 lb butchers 18.40-18.50; mixed 1-3 190-210 lbs 18.00-18.40; mixed 1-3 175-200 lbs 17.50-18.00; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb sows 15.75-17.75; a load 1-2 405 lb sows 16.25; 2-3 400-550 lbs 14.25-16.00.

Cattle 17,000 slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; around a dozen loads mostly prime 1,150-1,350 lb steers 25.50; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 900-1,400 lbs 23.50-25.25; a load of prime 1,430 lbs at 25.00; a few choice over 1,300 lbs 23.25; most good 900-1,300 lbs 22.50-23.50; a few loads mixed choice and prime 875-1,050 lb heifers 23.60-24.00; bulk choice 22.75-23.50; good 21.00-22.25; a few standard cows 16.50-18.50; culler to commercial 13.50-16.50; canners 12.00-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-20.50; a few good vealers 22.00-23.00; a load of good 380 lb stock steers and heifer calves mixed 26.00; a few good and mixed good and choice 800-1,000 lb feeding steers 22.00-23.00.

Sheep 1,000, a few lots choice and prime 90-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 18.00-18.50; bulk good and choice 14.50-17.50; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; light choice down to 8.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce: Potatoes, Calif. long whites 3.00-3.25; Nebraska red, 2.25-3.00; Washington russets 4.25-5.00; Wisconsin reds 1.65-90; gems 1.65-85; round whites 1.65-2.00.

Cabbage: Crate, new home grown 90-1.00.

Onions: New Mexico jumbo white 3.25-5.00; medium 3.00 - 3.40; Texas and California jumbo No. 1, 3.15-4.00; medium yellows 1.35-60; Arizona boilers 1.25-40.

Additionally next year he plans to play in the Bing Crosby Tournament here and the British Open.

The 21-year-old Nicklaus, who first won the amateur championship in 1959 and currently is holding a number of professional titles, beat Dudley Wysong of McKinney, Texas, 8 and 6 in the 36-hole final despite wind and rain.

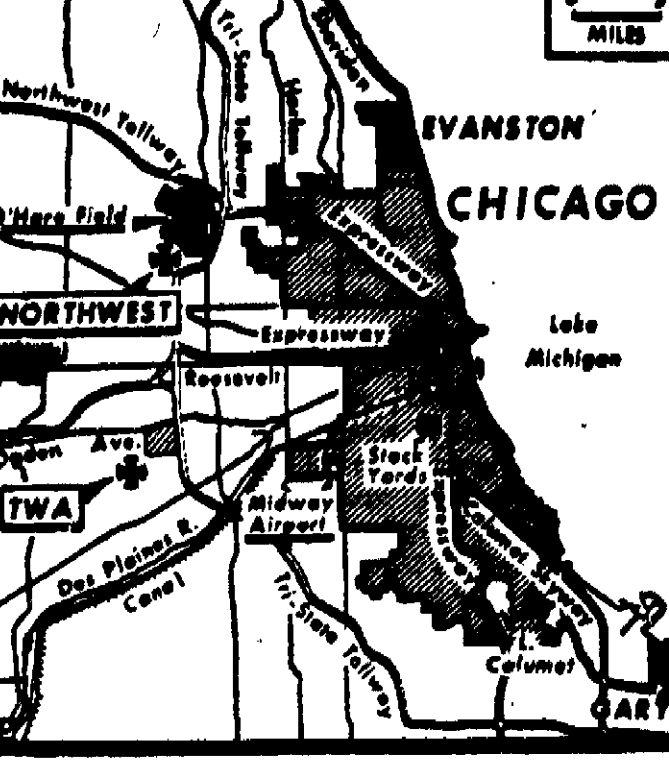
# Jack Nicklaus Wants to Defeat Pros

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Champion Jack Nicklaus, blending power with finesse, provides amateur golf with someone who could beat the pros at their own game and he wants to do it in their two biggest tournaments.

After outclassing the world's best amateurs over the exacting and treacherous Pebble Beach course to win his second United States Amateur title Saturday, the 205-pound collegian declared: "I've always wanted to win the Open and the Masters."

Additionally next year he plans to play in the Bing Crosby Tournament here and the British Open.

The 21-year-old Nicklaus, who first won the amateur championship in 1959 and currently is holding a number of professional titles, beat Dudley Wysong of McKinney, Texas, 8 and 6 in the 36-hole final despite wind and rain.



Top X Indicates wreck of Northwest Airlines Electra Sunday near Chicago's O'Hare airport. Lower X shows where a TWA Constellation crashed on Sept. 1 with 78 deaths.

# Junior Livestock Exposition Opens

Annual Show Should be Largest Ever Held With 278 Entries

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — Three days at the Brown County Fairgrounds began this morning for young folks and their entries in the 17th annual Northeastern Wisconsin Junior Livestock Exposition.

Fifteen counties are represented. Advance entries were filed by 278 members of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America. The show will be one of the biggest ever held here.

Steers, barrows and lambs are in the competition for championships and special awards. Checking, weighing and housing of the animals occupied most of the day.

The only special event on the agenda was the quality meats contest in which the animals were graded on the hoof before being trucked away for slaughter.

Judging starts at 8:30 Tuesday morning. University of Wisconsin men who will make the placements include Val Brungard, beef; Art Pope, lambs; R. H. Grummer, barrows, and Robert W. Bray, quality meats. Starting at 9 a.m., the steers, barrows and lambs will go to the highest bidder.

Among special events on the calendar for the youths is the exhibitors banquet on Tuesday evening, sponsored by the agriculture committee of the Green Bay area Chamber of Commerce.

R. B. Schuster, Brown County agriculture agent, is the general chairman of the exposition. Jack Powers, Outagamie County agriculture agent, is secretary-treasurer, sleeping in the back seat of a neighbor's car.

Forfeits \$14.20 Bond

NEENAH — Kenneth Kauffert, 25, 406 Sherry St., forfeited \$14.20 bond at the police station for being drunk and disorderly. He was arrested at 3 a.m. Sunday while sleeping in the back seat of a neighbor's car.

# Share Prices Dip Sharply

Hammarskjold's Death Results in Selling Orders

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined sharply early this afternoon following news of the death of Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. secretary-general. Trading was active.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .80 at 253.90 with industrials off 1.90, rails off .30 and utilities unchanged.

Key stocks took losses of fractions to a point or more.

The market was mixed in early trading but the news of Hammarskjold's death brought a wave of selling. Aircrafts, steels, motors and chemicals were prominent in the decline.

Stop-loss orders were touched off, contributing to a 2-point decline by Boeing, brokers said. Douglas and United Aircraft fell more than a point each. Lockheed, down from the start on news that another of its Electra planes had crashed Sunday, showed a loss of about 2.

Chrysler, off about 2, was the worst loser among autos. Ford and General Motors dropped about a point each.

U.S. Steel paced the decline in its group by losing more than a point.

An upside feature was Honolulu Oil, up 11 points at the start, holding a gain of 8 points or so. The advance followed weekend news that the Internal Revenue Service would resume its practice of issuing rulings concerning tax treatment of profits from the sale of oil properties, a development favorable to Honolulu Oil which is planning a sale of assets.

Texas Instruments slid more than 5 points. Losses exceeding a point were shown by American Telephone, Eastman Kodak, DuPont, Allied Chemical and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 6.43 at 709.87. Prices on the American Stock Exchange were mixed in fairly active trading.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed. U.S. government bonds were steady.

# Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Elmer Williamson, 2307 W. Spencer St., Appleton.  
Richard J. Schafer, 62, Fremont.  
Fred Emmer, 73, 1210 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.  
Paul J. Bosch, 66, Appleton.  
Edward Isinger, 34, 322 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.  
Oscar C. Klausner, 85, 601 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.  
Theodore (Ted) M. Gilbert, 61, 616 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha.  
Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, 53, 420 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.  
Mrs. Rose Weins, 67, Hilbert.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spaulding, 335 N. Meade St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schmuhl, 1915 E. Marquette St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pockette, 847 Roosevelt St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Stiller, 3517 N. Story St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kieler, 333 Morrow St., Seymour.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Talarczyk, route 2, Menasha.  
St. Elizabeth: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Young, 1008 Adams Place, Kimberly.  
Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Siegrist, route 2, Neenah.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Deuren, 533 Van Buren St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Knutson, route 1, Hortonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adamietz, 616 Sixth St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shehlske, 824 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Coenen, 349 S. Main St., Brillion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Birkholz, 207 E. Murray Ave., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springstroh, 4511 Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Verhagen, 1144 Main St., Little Chute.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rochon, 1403 Racine St., Appleton.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hedberg, Chicago. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ralsler, Clintonville, and Mrs. Esther Hedberg, 1205 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Son to Dr. and Mrs. William Corr, Riverside, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman, route 1, Hortonville.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A SPEED ZONE 50.00 MPH TRUNK HIGHWAY "T", TOWN OF DALE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, STATE OF WISCONSIN.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Outagamie do ordain as follows:

Section 1. A traffic and engineering inspection having been made on the following described highway, the maximum permissible speed at which vehicles may be operated on said highway, with due regard to the maximum reasonable and safe pursuant to Section 349.11, Wisconsin Statutes, shall be as set forth herein, subject to approval by the State Highway Commission, and upon the erection of standard signs giving notice thereof.

No. 1 County Trunk Highway "T", Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Thirty-five miles per hour from its intersection with U.S. Highway 10 to the unincorporated place known as Dale, northwesterly for a distance of 1,000 feet.

Section 2. Any person violating any provision of this ordinance may be fined not less than \$20.00 nor more than \$200.00 or imprisoned not more than 30 days or both.

Mollie E. Pfeiffer, County Clerk of Outagamie County, Wis., do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of an ordinance which was adopted on the 12th day of September, 1961 by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, Wis.

S. Mollie E. Pfeiffer, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Wis. COUNTERSIGNED.

Chairman Outagamie County Board of Supervisors Sept. 18

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock: Hogs: Estimated receipts 1,200; Friday's market steady; bulk of butchers 180 - 240 lbs 18.00-18.25; top 18.50; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 16.00-17.00; 400 lbs and up 13.00-15.50; hogs 10.00-12.00.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,400; Friday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 12.50-15.00; utilities 15.00 - 16.00; dairy bred heifers, utility to commercial 16.00 - 18.00; bulls steady, commercials 20.00-21.00; canners to utilities 16.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 21.00-24.50; standard steers 20.50-23.00; standards 19.00-30.50.

Calves: Estimated receipts 3,000; Friday's market steady; prime 33.00-35.00; good to choice 24.00-32.00; standards 16.00-24.00; culls 14.00-16.00.

Sheep, lambs: Estimated receipts 500; Friday's market steady to weak; choice to prime spring lambs 17.00-19.00; utility to good 10.00-14.00; culls to medium 6.00-10.00; ewes 4.50 and down.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE ENTERED IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTION ON the 12th day of September, 1960, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west door of the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 30th day of October, 1961, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:

ALL of Lot Four (4) in Block Two (2), GLENVIEW ACRES, Third Ward, City of Kaukauna, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Dated this 15th day of September, 1961

Benton, Bossert, Fulton & Nels, Attorneys at Law, Appleton, Wis. Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23

DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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DEFENDANTS.

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Phone RE 3-2324

**CITY CHUTE—Well kept 1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, tiled floors, full bathroom, oil heat, garage, driveway, 3 blocks from Church and School.** \$15,000

**LITTLE CHUTE—** Trade in your smaller home on this well kept, large 4 bedroom ranch, 1/2 block from school. We will assist in financing. \$15,200

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Broker & Builder Ph. ST 2-2555

**LONG, WICKERT & KAREL**  
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1011 W. College Ave.

**N. Ullman** \$10,900

LAND CONTRACT available on this 3 bedroom home with paneled carpeted living room, basement with oil heat, large all improved lot.

**So. Lee St.** \$15,900

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement, rec room, screened porch. A Real Buy—Better Look!

**E. Frances** \$17,500

New 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. All improved street.

**Ramlen Ct.** \$24,900

New Colonial Family room and 2 car attached garage.

**DuChateau**

REAL ESTATE  
304 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 9-1177  
GERT DUCHATEAU Ph. 4-2924  
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☆The following features are included in them:

☆1 1/2 Ceramic baths, —

paneled family rooms,

living and dining rooms,

spacious kitchens and

dinette, Built-in Oven

and Ranges, Completely

decorated, deluxe fea-

tures and 2 car attached

garage in restricted

areas.

**2320 S. Gladys, Appleton**

1 1/2 story expandable, de-

luxe kitchen, spacious

living and dining room,

4 bedroom potential \$15,900

**2332 S. Gladys, Appleton**

60 ft. long deluxe ranch,

Large kitchen, Built-ins,

Exit family room to

rear patio, 1 1/2 baths, at-

tached 2 car garage,

Ideal design, specially

priced. \$18,900

**Fieldcrest Drive, 1 Mile**

West of Hwy. 41

Low Taxes, Deluxe Ear-

ly American Ranch, 1 1/2

baths, Ideal Kitchen and

built-ins, attractive Pan-

neled family room, 2 car

attached garage, very

nice in restricted new

home area. Priced at

only \$19,500

Shown by appointment

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H. Kubert, Broker

RE 3-8558 or RE 9-1765

**Oneida Park**

3 bedroom ranch with more

closets than you would ex-

pect. Ladies' room, built-in

laundry, extra large lot. Fin-

ished basement. \$15,900

**APPLETON REALTY - RE 4-9501**

319 N. Appleton St.

Evening 3:30 P.M.

**Two Homes — REAL BUYS!**

Each has 3 bedrooms, large

carpeted living room, beauti-

fully landscaped lot. Garage.

Central Drive 1, located in

COMBINED LOCKS, 1 to-

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**STIEBS-JOHNSON**

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**VALLEY FAIR AREA** — 2 bed-

room ranch, carpeted living

and dining room, finished

basement, extra large lot. Fin-

ished basement. \$15,900

**VAN'S REALTY**

& CONIST CO.

402 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 4-832 or 4-831

Evening 4-831 8:15 P.

**WEST GRANT** \$6,500

2 bedroom home, basement, oil

heat.

**WALDEN AVE.** \$13,500

2 bedroom home, finished

basement, oil heat, 40x120 ft.

lot, improved street.

**SOUTHSIDE** \$15,500

New 2 bedroom ranch, poured

basement, aluminum siding, im-

proved street.

**NEAR HOOVER SCHOOL**

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ranch, large living room, mod-

ern kitchen and bath, im-

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# Urban Society Needs Planned Recreation Areas to Relax

## Regional Planners See Necessity Of Preserving 'Space to Breathe'

BY BONNIE BARSTOW  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As the Fox Cities metropolitan area becomes more urban, people become more dependent on formal parks for pleasure, recreation, nature education and conservation.

Predicting that this area's population will climb from 125,811 to 214,100 in less than 25 years, Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission has marked areas which should be reserved for "open space," including parks, forests, swamps, golf courses, cemeteries and other lands not developed with buildings.

"A regional community requires a variety of open space forms report shows only open spaces ranging from playlots to large pre-important to regional objectives. serves," the plan explains. The Local or neighborhood areas are

part of community facilities plans which will be developed late.

**Aesthetic Pleasure**

"Although the need for certain forms of recreation varies with the density and character of development, nowhere can 'backyards' provide more than a small

**Fifth of Series**

portion of the needed activities," the planners explain.

"The individual is benefited by open space through the emotional satisfaction and aesthetic pleasures it supplies; the mental enrichment and inspiration

he derives enable him to be happier and more productive."

The report continues, "The appearance of a community is an important asset in attracting people, business and industry, and open space helps neighborhoods live long, useful (and taxable) lives."

Pointing out that schools conduct classes in parks, the planners say "one objective of open space is to preserve features of which might otherwise be destroyed or made inaccessible to the public."

### Natural Assets

Certain areas aren't suitable for urban buildings, and are marked on the plan as open space. These include areas subject to flood (swamps, especially rough terrain and areas of poor drainage. Many of these do make excellent game preserves and recreation areas.

"The stream bed incorporated into a subdivision as a park drainage area becomes a lasting asset to its neighborhood but the same course restricted or diverted becomes a potential source of future public and private problems," the report says.

The plan also suggests parks to separate residential areas from industry, commerce or dissimilar neighborhoods.

Most existing public and private parks, country clubs and cemeteries are shown in the land use plan. Several new regional open spaces also are proposed, including considerable areas of river shore and ravine areas.

A large recreation areas is recommended south of the Neenah city limits on the shore of Lake Winnebago.

Between the industrial area south of Neenah and the major residential area proposed to the west, a fubber of open space is possible through the use of Bridgwood Golf Course plus additional land including a drainageway and some poorly drained areas, according to the plan.

### Park Development

Residential development contemplated west of U.S. 41 in the Town of Neenah will require the services of a large park, the planners said.

The plan recommends expansion of the Town of Menasha park on the western side of Little Lake Butte des Morts to preserve more water access and to provide a buffer between intensive urban

use to the south and the less dense area to the north.

Also proposed for the Town of Menasha is a large public open space along the shoreline around Stroebe's Island as buffer between the country side area to the south and the industrial area to the north.

When the residential population around Outagamie County Hospital increases, the possibility of creating a major park in conjunction with the hospital should be considered, the planners wrote.

The plan calls for acquisition of Center Swamp near Mackville as a regional forest preserve and natural area.

Moderate expansion of Outagamie County's Plamann Park in northern Grand Chute is recommended.

The plan proposes an open space immediately west of Little Chute for the people who some day will live between Appleton and the village. "Access to the Fox River here would be desirable," the plan states.

### Preserve Shoreline

"The Fox River shoreline will become more and more of an asset to the region as the area grows in population," the plan continues. "It is proposed that the shoreline northeast of Kaukauna be acquired or otherwise preserved as a riverside parkway containing larger parks placed at intervals along its length."

The plan suggests possible expansion of the county park on Kaukauna's north side.

Ravines and lowlands in the Kaukauna and Combined Locks area are recommended as open space and parkland to improve the character of future residential development and retain advantages of natural drainage.

A major park is proposed for the eastern shoreline of Little Lake Butte des Morts to provide recreation and water access to the large population expected to settle between Appleton and Menasha.

Another open space is shown just north of Menasha at the sand and gravel pit, which the planners said should be converted to a park if the present use is discontinued.

A large park-preserve is shown on the east side of Oneida Street at Lake Winnebago. The plan says the location "is convenient to the urbanized area of the Town of Menasha and the Twin Cities, would preserve part of the Lake

Winnebago shoreline for the public and could be used as a terminus for urban growth."

Expansion of High Cliff State Park to preserve more Winnebago shoreline for the public is recommended.

"It is recommended that marginal lands of rough topography, or poor drainage, and drainageways throughout the region be incorporated into conservancy districts," the report said.

"Most agricultural uses would be allowed while these areas are in a rural setting. However, when the area becomes developed for urban purposes they would be retained as open space."

### Breathing Space

"In a number of instances the territory between the urban concentrations, and bordering them, is now essentially undeveloped," the planners conclude.

"Such areas will soon be occupied by homes, business establishments and industrial uses and the opportunity for getting some of the territory for permanent open space will be lost."

"Large areas for extensive recreational use, with limited development, as 'breathing' places in highly concentrated population centers provide the amenities sorely needed as an antidote in a fast paced urban society. Perhaps, as the need for such open space areas is better understood, they can be incorporated in future revisions of the land use plan."

"Their reservation . . . should be of first priority in a region with the growth characteristics of the Fox Valley."

### Communist Editor Defects to West

HONG KONG (AP)—Eric Chou, one of the top editors of Hong Kong's Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao, has defected to the West, friends said Sunday.

Chou reportedly left Hong Kong by plane for London last week and is believed to have asked the British government for political asylum. The independent newspaper Hong Kong Tiger Standard reported Chou had gone to the United Kingdom.

Chou's wife, Josephine, a teacher at Hong Kong University, told reporters she did not know where he was. A spokesman for Ta King Pao said Chou is on sick leave.

### Safe Driving Recipe

The following recipe for safer expressway driving is offered: To every 100 miles of driving add one rest stop, several body stretches, one cup of coffee or other non-alcoholic refreshment. Stir with a few brisk steps around the car and add 40 winks if drowsy.

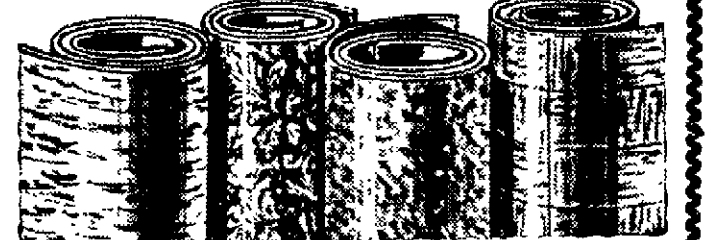
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# King Koil SPECIAL SALE OF King Koil COMPLETE TWIN BEDS

Save! CHEAPER BY THE PAIR--SAVE-- Save!

SEE OUR WINDOWS SEE OUR WINDOWS

## TWO for the MONEY!

NOT JUST ONE OUTFIT . . . BUT TWO COMPLETE TWIN OUTFITS ALMOST FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

2 HEAD BOARDS  
2 METAL FRAMES

2 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES  
2 BOX SPRINGS  
2 HEADBOARDS  
2 METAL FRAMES

King Koil

FOR ONLY \$98

COMPARE AT \$129 KING KOIL

These popular Hollywood beds include inner-mattresses matching box springs frames and choice of headboards in plastic. Filled with all the finer KING KOIL features.

2 WOOD BEDS  
2 MATTRESSES  
2 BOX SPRINGS

King Koil

FOR ONLY \$128

COMPARE AT \$149 KING KOIL

Medium firm mattresses with matching box springs for supreme comfort and durability. Panel bed in maple finish.

Largest Selection in Fox Valley

Now — Open All Day Saturdays

2 WOOD BEDS  
2 MATTRESSES  
2 BOX SPRINGS

King Koil

FOR ONLY \$148

COMPARE AT \$175 KING KOIL

Warm maple colonial beds from our open stock group. Pre-built border mattresses, matching box springs, built for heavy duty.

Over 50 Twin Beds to Select From

2 WOOD BEDS  
2 MATTRESSES  
2 BOX SPRINGS

King Koil

FOR ONLY \$168

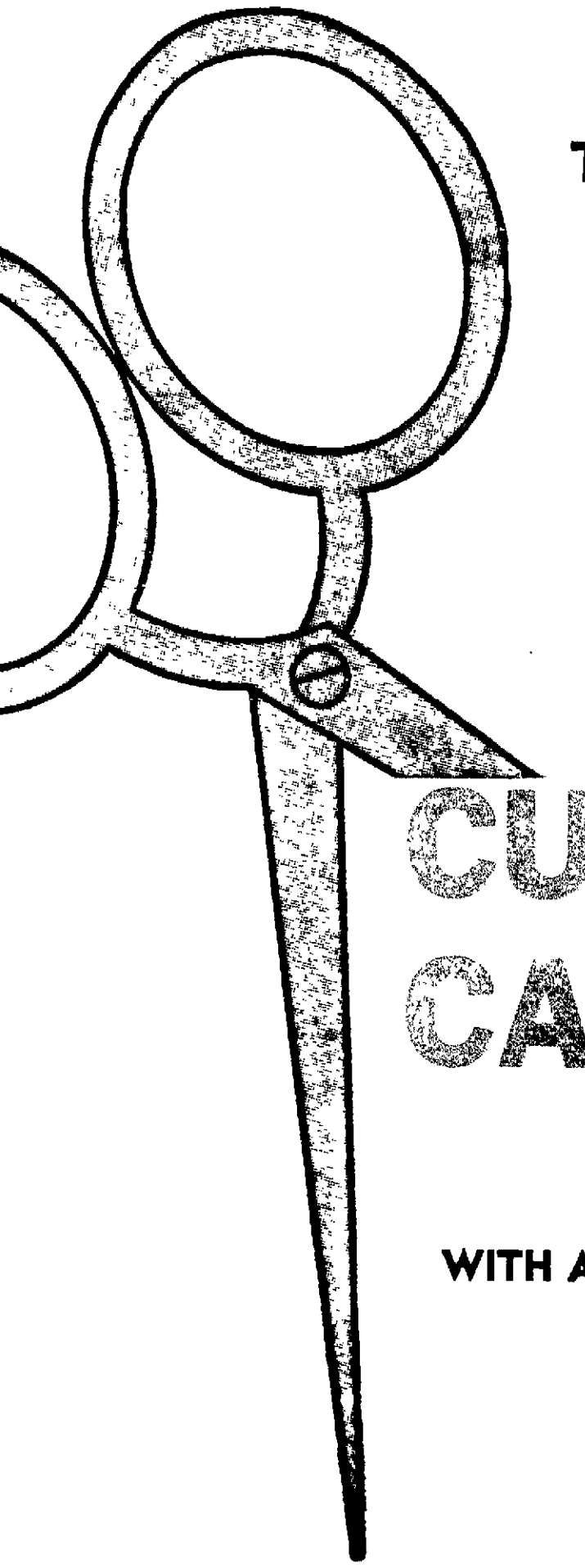
COMPARE AT \$195 KING KOIL

Super-firm mattresses with matching box springs, no-sway stabilizers. Panel twin-beds in genuine maple. Get high quality bedding at this reduced price.

In Stock for Immediate Delivery

Now — Open All Day Saturdays

H. E. JENKINS Furniture and Sleep Shop



## THE '62 MODELS ARE COMING

Lower interest? Yes! But that's not the only advantage you enjoy when you finance your new car with ASB! Here you get monthly payments tailored to your needs . . . you can select your own insurance agent . . . and you get the advice and assistance of our experienced loan officers as a service.

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